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Foreign exchanges narrow. Wheat firmer. Corn steady. VOL. 89. NO. 133.

REBELS FAIL

Usera Region South Capital and Casa Campo to the West.

Ry the Associated Press. MADRID, Jan. 16.-Fascist rebel troops attacked Government posins without success last night in University City, the northwestern part of Madrid. The insurgents sought to retake what they had lost in a loyalist assault Thursday. The fighting centered around the Clinic Hospital, where a force of insurgents held out, although the

the central offices. The fighting spread also to the Usera region, south of Madrid, and to Casa del Campo, to the west. In the northern Province of Le said Government accounts, loyalist militiamen took important points

near Matallana and La Robla and in the Bejar Mountains. A Government decree giving a nesty to persons convicted or indicted on social, political or mili-

to be an indirect cause of a food shortage."

Organization of a column of Fascists at Barcelona, to assist in landing insurgent troops on the Cataland Coast, was reported by the Febus (Spanish) News Agency. Leaders of the insurgent movement were Capt. Jose Moya and two other retired army officers, the agency reported.

Meanwhile other occupants ranged the accident and drove his own machine in front of Rust's after pursuing him several blocks. The fire, confined to the fourth floor, was quickly extinguished with estimated damage, chiefly from smoke and water, of about \$2000.

Rebels Six Miles from Marbells, On

Rebels Six Miles from Marbella, On Way to Malaga. By the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 16.-Gen. GIBRALTAR, Jan. 16.—Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano's Fascist rebel army continued its drive today on the Govérnment port of Malaga on the southern coast of

Spain.

His force of 20,000 mea, opposed by a Government army hurriedly reinforced from the defenders of Madrid, advanced to a point within it miles of Marbella, thought to be the last obstacle to the capture

of Malaga.

Fascist headquarters announced the rebel army had captured San Pedro Alcantara, across the Guadalmansa and Guadalmina rivers from Estepona, after 48 hours of lighting.

almansa and Guadalmina rivers from Estepona, after 48 hours of fighting.

Cavalry screened the operations of the rebels in the narrow valley between the Bermeja Mountains and the Mediterranean, only coastal route to Malaga.

The rebel army, reinforced by troops rushed to the front in trucks and taxicabs, had pushed 10 miles from Estepona in the 24 hours following the reduction of that fortified port in land, sea and air fighting.

Reports reaching here told of heavy casualties in the fighting.

Pascist military hospitals both at Algeciras and La Linea were reported overflowing with wounded.

Two Government planes dropped bombs today near an Algeciras hotel supposed to be headquarters of Gen. Queipo de Liano. The damage was thought to have been slight.

Fascist shore batteries were fired but neither plane was hit.

Crowds in Pamplone Threaten to

Holds Government Can't Stop Interest on Called Gold Bond

Redemption in Devalued Currency Does Not Fulfill Contract.

Unsuccessful Assault Made
in University City, Where
Fascists Are Trying to
Retake Ground Lost to
Defenders.

INSURGENTS HOLD
OUT IN HOSPITAL

By the Associated Press
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 16.
The United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled here yesterday that the Government can not escape in University City, Where
Fascists Are Trying to
Retake Ground Lost to
Defenders.

The Court reversed the judgment of United States District Judge W. C. Coleman in Baltimore in the Sond Judge Arthur W. Machen against the United States.
The opinion was written by Judge Government of the obligation to pay interest if the holder preferred not to surrender the bond. It was contended the redemption, not being in accordance with conditions specified in the bond, did not relieve the Government of the obligation to pay interest if the holder preferred not of surrender the bond. The holder did not ask for payment of the United States.

The opinion was written by Judge Billott Northcott of Huntington, W. Va., and Judge H. H. Watkins of Anderson, S. C., concurring.

This was a suit by the holder of a \$1000 3½ per cent first Liberty Loan bond to recover the amount of an interest coupon due Jan. 15, 1935. The Government contended the redemption, not being in accordance with conditions specified in the bond, did not relieve the Government of the interest in currency, but merely for the interest in currency based on the devalued currency, but merely for the interest in currency based on the devalued collar.

The Court of Appeals held that the call, as issued, did not comply with conditions of the bonds.

The Court added:

"No amount of argument can obscure the real situation. It is this: the thing the pay the bonds in question in gold coin of the standard of value prevailing in 1917. By their terms it is permitted to redeem them only

valling in 1917. By their terms it is permitted to redeem them only by paying them at their face value.

IN APARTMENT BLAZE WHO KILLED AND FLED

dren Taken Down Ladders at 4461 Olive Street.

dren, one a 10-month old baby, were carried by firemen down ladders are from upper-floor quarters at the function Apartments, 4461 Olive and a Government order to leave the capital. Margaret Nelken, writer and member of Parliament, exhorted them to obey the order, pointing out their resistance aggravated the city's food problem.

"The war must be won," she said in a newspaper. "Therefore you women must evacuate Madrid. "You are trying to be self-sacrificing and are showing civic courage but you and a large group of demonstrating women paraded the streets of Madrid crying We're not going."

"But this war must be won and dren, one a 10-month old baby, were carried by firemen down ladders at the filled rooms and corridors at the fully injured William J. Mulvihill Jr. last Aug. 8, pleaded guilty of manslaughter before Circuit Judge John W. Joynt today and was sentenced to six months in the work-house.

The sentence was recommended by Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson after Rust had agreed to plead guilty also of leaving the fifth floor suite where Mrs. Mary, 15, also were trapped. Ladders were raised to the windows and all were lowered safely to the ground.

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Firemen fought their way through the dense smoke to the fourth floor apartment, where Mrs. C. W. Davidson and her baby daughter, Barbara Lee, found their escape cut off by the smoke, and to other way through the dense smoke to the fourth floor suite where Mrs. Mary, 15, also were trapped. Ladders were raised to the windows and all were lowered safely to the ground.

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NOW OR RAIN PROBABLE TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



*Indicates street reading. Yesterday's high 24 (3 p. m.), (8:45 a. m.).

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Member of St. Clair County Board of Review Found Guilty of Murder by Jury at Belleville.

ALSO KILLED WIFE IN SHOOTING AUG. 2

Discovered Pair Together in Auto -Verdict and Penalty Agreed on After 10 Hours.

John J. Hamilton, member of the St. Clair County Board of Review, was found guilty by a Circuit Court jury at Bellevile today of the murder of Thomas Grissom, union business agent, in East St. Louis last Aug. 2. His punishment was fixed at 50 years in the penitentiary. When he shot Grissom he also shot and killed his secret wife. His trial for her murder resulted in a jury

for her murder resulted in a jury disagreement last October.

On his way back to jail after the verdict, Hamilton mumbled, "That's a lot of years." Asked by a reporter at the jail whether he had anything to say, Hamilton shrugged his shoulders, then muttered in a voice hardly audible, "There's nothing to say."

Deputy Warden Jerome Munie of Menard Penitentiary said that under rules of the Illinois Board of Pardons and Paroles a person serving a 50-year term might be paroled after 16 years and eight months and that parole was automatic after 26 years and three months.

Allen Rust, 26-year-old laborer, who fied after his automebile fatally injured William J. Mulvihill Danier of Belleville said that on the early ballots yesterday aftermoon nine of the 12 brows who fied after his automebile fatally injured William J. Mulvihill Danier of Belleville said that on the early ballots yesterday aftermoon nine of the 12 brows who fied after his automebile fatally injured William J. Mulvihill Danier of Belleville said that on the early ballots yesterday aftermoon nine of the 12 brows who fied after his automebile fatally injured William J. Mulvihill Danier of Belleville said that on the early ballots yesterday aftermoon nine of the 12 brows with the conviction and that by 11 o'clock, when they retired for the night, all were agreed on Hamilton's guilt.

The jury resumed its deliberations at 6 a. m. today, Denzler said, with three members voting for the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty of the death penalty. Other jurors, he death penalty of the deat

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The Agricultura/ Adjustment Administration went into the market here yesterday and bought 1600 cases of eggs for relief distribution.

William Cohen, head of the purchasing division of AAA, said the Government was interested in stabilizing the market and that the extent of purchases would depend on day-to-day conditions.

Mild weather, dealers said, had resulted in an increase in the supply.

The AAA bought mixed colored Western firsts at 24% 25% cents a dozen, half a cent above Thursday's price, and white mediums at 25 cents, up 1 cent.

Testimony for the State was that the man who shot into Grissom's car fired four times and then, after an interval, twice more. Special Prosecutor Curt C. Lindauer contended in his closing argument that this testimony showed Hamilton did not fire in self-defense.

A signed statement in which Hamilton admitted the shooting was introduced by the State to establish discrepancies between Hamilton's account to police and his testimony. The defendant said he did not recall details of his statement and added that he was excited when he made it.

Victim's Pistol Full.

Other testimony for the State was

a dozen, half a cent above Thursday's price, and white mediums at 25 cents, up 1 cent.

LOYALIST GENERAL GETS DEATH

Domingo Batet Condemned by Rebel Court-Martial.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 16.—Fascist press dispatches from Burgos, Spain, reported today that Gen. Domingo Batet, one of the leaders in the suppression of the 1934 revolt of Catalan Separatists, had been condemned to death by an insurgent court-martial.

Previous press reports from Burgos said Batet, commander of the Government garrison there before the Fascist revolt broke out last July, was charged with treason. He is 64 years old.

SEGOCIOGO SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

\$500,000 SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

New Mission Market and Adjoining
Stores Damaged.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—

San Francisco, Ja

WORKERS receiving checks for last week's work at the St. Louis Chevrolet-Fisher body plant, Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, yesterday.

Auto Strikers Drawing Their Pre-Strike Pay

O BABIES, NO BALLOTS, BORIS TELLS BULGAR WOMEN GENERAL MOTORS evolutionary Ideas Will Be Allowed to Vote.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 16.-King Boris told Bulgarian women today: No babies, no ballots. Only women with children and only men who

he decreed.

Boris, whose own daughter was 4 years old this week and who has shown his desire to be one of his people by pushing his own baby carriage in the parks, indicated he wanted only those voters who are "actuated by a sense of responsibility."

FROM MALARIA IN MEXICO

ported to the Court at 10 a. m. and members of the jury then were polled.

Hamilton's Defense.

Hamilton, who is 33 years old, testified he shot Grissom in self-defense when Grissom threatened him with a pistol after he found the union agent in an automobile with Mrs. Hamilton at 4 a. m. Aug. 2. In his trial last October for the man who shot into Grissom's car fired four times and then, after an interval, twice more. Special

Austria.

If the bill becomes law, only a limited number of reliable persons and associations will be permitted to have carrier pigeons under Government supervision.

By the Associated Press.

ATTLEBORO, Mass. Jan. 16.—Police or stolen early today with a prisoner handcuffed to the steering

'Stay-In" Strikers, Their First Objective Won, With Bands Playing and Flags Flying.

ALL TO LEAVE BY TOMORROW NIGHT

Negotiations Arrangement Only a Truce in Battle for Recognition - Company Agrees to Consider All Eight Demands.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,

DETROIT, Jan. 16.-With bands playing and flags flying, the army nobile Workers of America began gnizing the power of the union

necessary.

Deliberately dramatizing the evac uation of plants occupied by "stay in" strikers, some for more than two weeks, union leaders provided bands to play martial tunes as the men marched out, In some instances the strikers will parade from the plants to meeting halls,

some carrying American flags.

Led by President Homer Martin and other officers of the union more than 40 stay-in strikers this afternoon vacated the Fleetwood body plant here, which they had body plant here, which they had occupied since Tuesday. Outside they joined about 100 other union men bearing banners, and, accompanied by a 12-piece band, paraded to the Cadillac Motor Car Co. plant, where strikers also were to be withdrawn. One of the banners read: "G. M. today; Ford tomorrow." Two sound trucks carried union representatives who gave instructions to the strikers.

Evacuation of the plants will preceed gradually and by tomorrow night all will be evacuated. Martin said strikers in each plant must

But it is only a truce. The war ly 3000 of the 4100 production line is not over. Actual negotiations be-



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BETTY FILE





U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Says Offer of

derson, S. C., concurring.

This was a suit by the holder of a \$1000 3\% per cent first Liberty Loan bond to recover the amount of an interest coupon due Jan. 15, 1935. The Government contended that the bond was called for payment on June 15, 1935, and that this call had the effect of stopping the interest and avoiding the interest coupons.

Two Women and Two Chil- Allen Rust Pleads Guilty of Manslaughter in Death of W. J. Mulvihill Jr.

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Burned Wreckage of Plane Sighted by Air Searcher in Jungle of Vera Cruz

Pan-American Airways machine in TROTSKY'S WIFE SUFFERING

titian, Vera Criz. The ship carried six passengers and a crew of three.

The passengers were Hugh Edward Buckingham, lubrication en, ineer of the Aguila Oil Co.; Niles Lingstrom, Swedish, general manager of a match company; Pedro Graham, whose nationality was not known and three unidentified Mexicolary.

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Three persons were found dead Thursday after a plane crashed near San Cristobal Las Cabas, Chiapas. A later dispatch from San Cristobal said rescuers reaching the plane found the bodies had been plane found the bodies had been sobbed of all valuables. It was

AUSTRIA'S ANTI-PIGEON LAW

can establish they are Bulgarians without revolutionary ideas may vote in forthcoming local elections,

its five-day week program. The company statement said there was material for less than two full days' production and, to avoid interfer-ence with employes the plant would remain closed until further notice.

The strike, in which approximate-

ack of Materials Given

by Management as Rea-

son for Not Reopening

Body plant, Union boulevard and

day because of lack of materials,

ly 3000 of the 4100 production line workers are participating, is part of the nation-wide movement of the United Automobile Workers of America for recognition as the collective bargaining agency for General Motors employes.

Ralph McCormick, an employe of the Fisher Body Co., fired three times with a shotgun at an automobile containing several men, who smashed the windshield of his automobile in front of his home, 5627A Hebert street, at 10:20 o'clock last night. The machine sped away. MocCormick told police that earlier in the evening chunks of concrete were thrown at the rear of his home. He was waiting at a window with his shotgun when a piece of concrete was thrown through the windshield of his car.

Note Tied to Missile.

A rock, to which a message was attached the windshield of his car.

At any rate, General Motors, instituted to the plants has come at the best psychological time. A too prolonged siege, despite the assertions of some strikers they could "keep it up forever," is difficult to maintain and there was danger that public reaction might run against the union. condition was not dangerous, although her temperature had been high for the last two days.

Trotaky, himself in poor health, was almost constantly at her bedside.

STOCKHOLM ORDERS EVICTION

OF ENVOY FIRED BY MADRID

Former Minister Fiscovich, Who Turned Fascist, Has Refused to Give Up Legation to Successor. By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 16.—Former Spanish Minister Fiscovich, who has continued to occupy the legation in defiance of the newly appointed Minister, Senora Isabel Palencia, was ordered expelled from the building last night by the Governor of Stockholm.

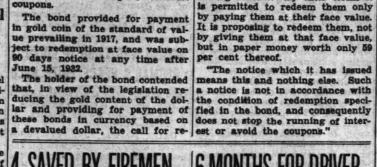
Fiscovich, who now acknowledges the Spanish Fascist administration, has laid in a great quantity of stores. It was not known whether he would resist the eviction order. Senora Palencia, who arrived last week, was appointed Minister by the Madrid Government while she was making a lecture tour in the United States.

PRICE 3 CENTS

Start Evacuating Plants

of occupation of the United Autoleaving the front line trenches today after General Motors, by recand agreeing to treat with its officers at a general conference, had made their occupancy no longer

remain closed until further notice. said strikers in each plant must The parts department will remain first go through the formality Picketing will be continued despite the closing, union leaders announced. The first trouble in the strike occurred yesterday when window glass in the homes and automobiles of non-strikers was broken in a series of attacks.



U. S. Grand Jury at Kan-

One of Previously In-

dicted Election Judges.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.

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der instructions not to disclose the wards and precincts which the rec-

IN GAS STRIKE AT TOLEDO

Leaves Skeleton Crews in Plants Until Companies III

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16.-The Gas

Employes' Union struck last mid-night but left skeleton crews to oper-ate the four plants until the Ohlo Fuel Gas Co. and the Northwestern

Ohio Natural Gas Co. obtained an emergency erew of 25 to take over

The union agreed to importation of the emergency staff to maintain service in this city of 250,000 per-

sons, but a dispute arose today when the replacements arrived. The companies said they would demand two shifts of 25 men each. The union insisted that the men should

food and supplies being delivered

Strikers told the emergency work-

in on the job o

contract and wage increases.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.

The department said it had no to

AUSTRIA FREES 18,000 NAZIS

The communique stated 226 were released from the Woellersdorf con-

centration camp and several the sand from jails, while pending tions against many others w

tion on who was responsible bombing.

U. S. CONSULATE AT MALAGA

WRECKED BY AIR BOMBS

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UNION MAINTAINS SERVICE

City Again Indicts

CONVICTED

JOHN J. HAMILTON.

GETS 50 YEARS FOR

Continued From Page One.

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ber, 1938, when a new member would be elected to serve the re-

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sessment body, on the Democratic ticket Nov. 3, while he was in jail.

WOMAN WHO TRIED TO COLLECT

GERMAN'S PEACE PRIZE HELD

Oslo Police Seize Passport; Admi

She Doesn't Know Von Ossi-etzky, Nobel Award Winner. the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 16.-Polic

seized today the passport of the woman who attempted to collect the \$37,000 Nobel peace prize of the German pacifist, Karl von Ossiet-

zky. The woman, who said she was Frau Alexandra Kreutzberger, was

held at her hotel. She refused to

see anyone. She said she was sec-

Berlin, and was acting at his in-

"I Jon't know Von Ossietzky or

Norwegian newspapers

his wife personally and am only acting on orders," she was quoted as

Earlier and incorrect reports yes

terday said the woman had been given a small part of the money and

the rest had been transferred to a

German bank. It now appears that

the bank here, to which the Nobel

Committee intrusted the funds for

payment, turned down Frau Kreutz

berger because it did not conside her credentials satisfactory.

LAWYERS HIRED BY NEBRASK

Three to Check Bills for Constitu-

tionality Before Action by Uni-

lawyers hired by Nebraska's new unicameral Legislature to ferret out

Robert Van Pelt, former Assistan

Pelt will confer with the 16 stand-ing committees when they consider

bills. One will be assigned regularly to the Committee on Enrollment and Review, which is required to check

each bill just efore it passes.

The Legislature by a vote of 22 to

18 agreed yesterday to limit sessions

edure the parliamentary device

KALININ URGES SOVIET RUSSIA

Executive Committee Head Opens
17th Congress Called to Approve
New Constitution.
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16.-Vigilant d

ense against "external and internal

nemies" was urged today by fichael Kalinin, chairman of the central Executive Committee of the oviet Union. Kalinin opened the

eventeenth Congress of the Rus-ian Socialist Federated Soviet Re-ublic, a federation of states com-

ising roughly four-fifths of the

The session was called to approve the new Russian Constitution adopted at the All-Union Congress

last December.

Joseph Stalin, general secretary
of the Communist party, attended.

Two Toledo Firms Settle Strike

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 16.-The Be

Manufacturing Co. and the Buck-eye Glove Co. announced yesterday settlement of strikes called Oct. 1 by the Glove Workers' Union. The companies granted 600 employes 5 per cent wage increases, a five-day 40-hour week and seniority rights.

TO BE VIGILANT IN DEFENSE

to four hours daily.

It declined to erase from pro-

United States District Attorney, and

Milton C. Murphy, former Assistant

LEGISLATURE TAKE UP DUTIES

retary to a Dr. Kurt Wann

saying. Some

the Nazis.

JOHN J. HAMILTON

DEPUTIES VOTE TO BAR FRENCH FIGHTING IN SPAIN

Chamber Passes Unanimously Bill Giving Premier Blum the Power to Stop Volunteers.

PRISON SENTENCES, **FINES PROVIDED**

Government Leader Promises Not to Invoke Meas ure Unless Other Nations Act Similarly.

PARIS, Jan. 16.-The Chamb of Deputies voted unanimously las night to give Premier Leon Blum power to halt the flow of volunteer m or through France to the Spanish civil war. The action cam after Blum declared the enlistmen question had become one of "sav-

ng Europe from war." The vote was on a bill to punish continued From Page One.

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ised its powers would not be insimilar action.

Blum is expected to obtain the approval of the measur early next week and to be ready for effective action as soon as other owers agree on measures for con-

Blum told the Deputies he needed the powers set forth in the bill to obtain action from Germany. He said that armed with such authority he would press demands that Germany and other interested na-

Blum said France was willing to cept any kind of control on movement of men and arms into Spain pproved by the international nor rvention committee "without

The example of the Marquis de Lafayette in the American revolu-tion was cited by a Deputy to jus-tify earlier enrollment of French nteers with the Spanish Govrnment forces. Blum dealt with the point thus:

Both the Valencia (Socialist) and Burgos (Fascist) governments in Spain have made use of foreign plunteers. In the past that was assible—for Lafayette and for others. But now it is a question of saving Europe from war.

Blum said France must show its Spanish armies.

INSURGENTS FAIL TO GAIN IN ATTACK ON MADRID LINES Continued From Page One.

storm the city's prisons and kill more than 2000 loyalist prisoners. The demonstrators were reported to be incensed over the alleged kill-ing early in the week of 208 insur-gent hostages at the Basque capital of Bilbao in retaliation for an aerial bombardment. Reports reaching the border said authorities had invoked

Additional advices from Bilbao re orted anarchists failed yesterday

to gain political power from the Basque Nationalist Government. Ants attempted to hold a street demonstration after seizure by Basques of inflammatory literature

The Nationalist Government declared all attempts to disturb the public peace would be put down with a firm hand.

"The Government will hold political parties and labor organisations responsible for the actions of their members," an official statement asserted. "Anyone attempting to disserted. "Anyone attempting to dis-turb public order will be treated as an insurgent."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pounded by JOSEPH PULLS Dec. 12, 1878. TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Stock Exchange Men at Senate Hearing



RICHARD WHITNEY (left), former president of the New York Stock Exchange, conferring with J. M. B. HOXSEY, executive assistant to the committee on listing of securities. Both testified yesterday before the Senate committee that is investigating railway financing.

17 Plants to Remain Closed.

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The outcome of the negotiations

The lack of glass due to a strike of Federation of Flat Glass Workers

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"The representatives of the work-

In Detroit, Knudsen commented:

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eight points.

AUTO UNION BEGINS COMPLYING WITH

by Gov. Murphy. G. M. C. PARLEY PLAN
State welfare aid would be furnished to all General Motors em-

tors employes. Our policy is that non-exclusive bargaining can be made by groups and we don't believe in giving one agency the ex-clusive bargaining power."

clusive bargaining power."

Martin told the writer that in the will take 10 or 12 days. It takes conferences beginning Monday it about that long generally to get would be the union's policy not to commit "any overt act or in any farthest plants. There will be no way strain relationships during the delay."

The union will, however, conduct an intensive recruiting campaign, muster in as many regiments as possible, take inventory of its resources. It is prepared for a long campaign if the negotiations fail to produce the union's objective as recognition as the bargaining other unions in General Motors other unions in G agency for all employes.

In an official communication to field officers of the union announcing arrangements for the parley, Martin stated:

"We must carry on this fight real
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"We must carry on this fight realskirmishes and that the real battle s ahead, for the strike is still on Now is the time as never before to back the International Union and carry on the struggle to establish industrial freedom in the automo-

DISPUTING PARTIES AGREE ON POINTS FOR NEGOTIATION

bile industry."

"determination to co-operate to the fullest extent with Great Britain."

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 16.—Representa-The British Government already tives of General Motors and the tive workers. Ralph Lind, Federal 2917A Lafayette avenue. United Automobile Workers of vent its subjects from joining the America agreed today on the procedure to be followed in the nego-tiations which they hope will end the strikes in the corporation's

Arrangements, for the negotia-

A. F. L. and Bargaining Issue.
In Washington labor observers expressed the opinion that the General Motors negotiations might develop into a three-cornered conflict involving General Motors, the U. A. W. A. and the American Federa-tion of Labor. The automobile worktions, which are to start Monday were made in a conference in the ecutive vice-president of General Motors. The union was represent ers' union was suspended by the A.F. of L. for affiliating with the Committee for Industrial Organizaed by Homer Martin, its president; Wyndham Mortimer, vice-president, and John Brophy, a director of the Committee on Industrial Organization. The procedure agreed on calls for consideration of each of eight demands made by the union. recognition as the sole collective bargaining agency for General Mo-

border said authorities had invoked strict military control to prevent an assault on the prisons.

Similar incidents were said to be taking place in other cities and towns of Navarre Province.

Press reports from San Sebastian said Juan Jose Prado y Ruiz, former Mayor of the Biscayan resort city, was among the hostages killed at Bilbao in retaliation for Fascist site raids. ers in these conferences," said John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., "will insist on formal recognition of the union as the exclusive bargaining "If he (Lewis) says what he wants

before the bargaining starts and I say what I won't do then there isn't any use to begin bargaining." He added: "I don't think Lewis' at-After the meeting today Martin said: "It seems quite evident that there is a desire on the part of

He added: "I don't think Lewis' attitude will be an obstacle."

"The issue of the union becoming
the exclusive bargaining agency will
be a subject of the negotiations,"
Knudsen said. He explained that,
in agreeing to meet with the union,
the corporation recognized the U. A.
W. A. as the agent of its own members employed by General Motors.

The A. F. L. favors the unionization of workers by crafts, the C. I.
O. by industries. General Motors to reach a settle-Guardsmen Still at Flint. Without formal explanation, Gov. Frank Murphy canceled demobilizamost of the 2300 National Guardsmost of the 2300 National Guardsmen home from Flint, where they were sent after rioting Monday night in which 27 persons were injured. Mayor Harold E. Bradshaw said he had asked retention of the troops over the week-end during which the strikers are to vacate two Fisher Body Co. plants.

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J. P. Frey Threatens Protest n P. Frey, president of the two Fisher Body Co. plants.

Shortly afterward Prosecutor Joseph R. Joseph announced his intention to "prosecute to the limit" charges of inciting to riot against seven union leaders. Four of those named in the warrants surrendered immediately for arraignment. They are Victor and Roy Reuther, brothers, of Detroit; Henry Kraus, managing editor of the Flint Dally Auto Worker, and Robert Travis of Detroit. The others named in the warrants are William Carney, Akron, O.; B. J. Widick, publicity director of the U. A. W. A., and Walter Turner of St. Louis, a union or A. F. L. metal trades departmen last week asked General Motors no would give to any other organiza-tion authority to represent the skilled craftsmen in the metal working industries."

General Motors replied that it would not sign an agreement with any organization "interfering with the legitimate jurisdiction" of the

mpt to Reach Ba Strike Negotiation

frawn. This action was requested STOCK EXCHANGE ETHICS DISCUSSED IN SENATE HEARING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Policie Seventeen General Motors plants closed by strikes will not operate during the negotiations. This was

Knudsen said, operations will be resumed as soon as possible.

"I don't think it will take very long," Knudsen said in reference to resuming operations. "It probably nessuming operations. "It probably sake 10 or 12 days. It takes anti-social, and thus to be the object will take 10 or 12 days. It takes anti-social, and thus to be the object soon, assistant District Attorney.

cided whether the strike-closed fac-tories would be picketed during the gen holding company, be listed for tinued its investigation. Deputy trading.

ed through minority hold-

"Don't you think the public was entitled to know what the ex-change's expert thought of this kind of issue?" Wheeler asked.

"Perhaps the public should know, Whitney answered. "I'm not sure It's a broad question.

Whitney defended the propriet

will have a bearing on the employ-ment of 115,000 General Motors workers who are idle. Some of in the sale of a stock issue while should be listed on the exchange. thrown out of work because the strikers closed their plants or created shortages of parts that closed other factories.

CITY ARE CLOSED Continued From Page One. was Claude Reeves, a spot welder,

Strikers and employes who remained at work were paid yester-day for last week's work. The strikers lined up outside the factory and received their pay checks

B. Williams against union officers and members were posted outside the plant. When copies of the order were served on strikers some of them tore up the notices and threw them in the street.

neeting of the union, to be held at

ien Hayes Back After Illness. IW YORK, Jan. 16.—Helen Hayes returned last night to the title role of the play, "Victoria Regina," after several days' illness with influenza. Performances were

ers, represented the union. H. S. Wherrett, president of the company, was understood to have attended the meeting.

Federal and State mediators said they regarded the conference as

est important since the strike ompany employ only union men ad check off union dues from the

Wheeler Asks Former Presider
Whitney About Propriety of Concealing Securities Report.
By the Associated Press.

one point in the agreement to nego-tiate. In other plants rosed by shortages caused by the strikes, Knudsen said, operations will be

of political attack." of political attack."

Son, assistant District Attorney
The note was written by J. M. D. United States District Judge Albert

Hoxsey, executive assistant to the Exchange Listing Committee, in recommending that securities of Alleghany Corporation, a Van Swerin-

"There is likely to be a strong public protest," Hoxsey's memoran-dum read, "if it should become apparent that any large part of the industry of the country is virtually

exchange officials participating were deciding whether it

GENERAL MOTORS TWO PLANTS IN

ers that they would not be per-mitted to leave the plants once they through windows. The company made no effort to collect identification badges or keys.

Bulletins carrying the text of a temporary restraining order issued Thursday by Circuit Judge Charles as he did in the gas strike last. August, that he would see to it that

August, that he would see to it that there was no shutdown of service. R. J. Boudrie, union president, said the union demanded a signed

them in the street.

Although the restraining order specifically prohibits "distributing any handbills," the following notice was handed out by strikers yesterday afternoon: "To you who are now in the minority, join with the majority of your brothers today. Let us make the union 100 per cent. Fraternally, United Automobile Workers of America." Fraternally, United A Workers of America." Another handbill anno

1 p. m. tomorrow at Carpenters Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozeni

eled when she became sick

in an effort to reach a basis for resuming negotiations for settle-ment of the strikes which have made 13,000 workers idle in the flat glass industry. Philip Murray, negotiator for John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, and Glen W. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat Glass Work-

M.-K.-T. Doctor to Betire at 78. SEDALIA, Mo., Jan. 16 .- Dr. Ed Glass Strike Negotiations.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 18.—

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. executives and union leaders met today

Of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. at Otterville, Mo. He was gradual were affected a month ago, by a led from the Missouri Medical Co walkout over the same differences, lege in St. Louis.

RECEIVER REPORT EFFORT ALLEGED \$18,000 SALVAGED FROM LONDE FIRM IN VOTE INQUIRY

States It Is **Brothers Morris and Louis** Have Withheld About \$100,000 in Assets.

Assets of the bankrupt Pearl Ideon M. Walker, a Democratic ecinct judge in the Nov. 3 elec- \$125,728, have been liquidated for tion, was indicted by a Federal \$18,575, it is stated in a final report

grand jury yesterday on charges of attempting to obstruct justice by seeking to influence the testimony of a witness. He was released on \$5000 bond when arraigned today. Walker, who was among the 36 persons indicted last Saturday for alleged miscounting of ballots in the election, was indicted again on two counts. The witness whom Walker is alleged to have attempted to influence was Chloe G. Albright, a Republican judge, who also was indicted last week.

The indictment alleges Walker The indict the indiction of the

Albright to refuse to tell the whole truth regarding her knowledge of the offense charged by the indictment against Walker and others."

The first count of the indictment also accuses Walker of attemption to influence here.

also accuses Walker of attempting stock and fixtures the receiver realized \$7928, and some accounts receivable were collected. Wulfi had made a statement to special agents of the Federal Bureau of agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and to commit willful and corrupt perjury before the grand jury of the United States which was still investigating the case in an effort to secure other and further evidence."

M. Milligan, United with the report, however, mentioned in the report, however, that records of the firm were so incomplete and incorrect that it was almost impossible to arrive at a just statement of amounts owed to the firm by its customers.

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"should be a warning that the government does not intend to have witnesses or others in the continue to ad minster the assets of the bankrup estate as a trustee elected by creditors, told a Post-Dissectation. when he fined the report he would apply to the court next week for an order requiring the Londe brothers to turn over the missing assets. At the bankruptcy hearing it was brought out that "about \$50,000" had been withdrawn from the busi ness and given to Louis Londe on a representation that Louis was under some sort of compulsion to use the money in connection with the parole of another brother, Isadore, former Egan gangster, who was re-leased last March from the Michi-

gan penitentiary.

Morris testified that Louis had represented the money was to be used in connection with the parole, but that after the bankruptcy hearing began Louis told him, for the first time, that the money had been lost gambling and that the parole had no connection with his need

by Nazi authorities to seize the Nobel prize money. Von Ossietzky, released from a Nazi concentration camp shortly before he received the prize, long has been in disfavor of Later Morris and Louis Londe both refused to answer questions at the hearing on the ground that their testimony might tend to incriminate

BANK OF ENGLAND DIRECTOR

ning to U. S. to Discuss Problems of Foreign Bondholders,
It Is Announced. LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Sir Otto Nie-

ON HIS WAY TO NEW YORK

meyer, a director of the Bank of England, it was learned today, has salled for New York. Some connected the trip with the visit to th United States of Walter Runciman, By the Associated Press. president of the Board of Trade in the British Cabinet. Bank of England officers an-

nounced Niemeyer was en route to the United States to discuss prob-lems of the Foreign Bondholders' Association. He said Wednesday. an sailed from Glasgow Scotland Jan. 8. He said his trip was a "private visit." W. T. NARDIN BOARD CHAIRMAN

OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK St. Louisan Appointed at Washin ton to Serve Best of

This Year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—William T. Nardin of St. Louis was appoint-ed today by the Federal Reserve

the of Incident Not Given; Build-ing Has Been Closed Since Sept. 20. the Associated Press. Board to be chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve State Department said today the American Consulate at Malaga in Bank of St. Louis. He will serve for the rest of this year. The of-fice had been vacant since early American Consulate at Malaga in loyalist teritory of Spain has been wrecked by aerial bombing.

The date of the bombing was not known. No Americans were endangered because the Consulate was closed last Sept. 20 and all Americans evacuated.

The will serve the parliamentary device known as Committee of the Whole, but it did add one new provision to the presiding officer at meetings of the Legislature to review all actions taken by the Committee of the Whole.

ing Dec. 31, 1939.

cans evacuated. The information was relayed by Hefbert O. Williams, American Con-STEEL COMPANY CHALLENGES FEDERAL SOCIAL SECURITY ACT

Suit Filed in Lexington, I Charges Law Violates Fifth Amendment of Constitution, By the Associated Press.

Pardons Granted Since Accord Was

Beached With Germany.

VIENNA, Jan. 16.—An official announcement says 18,684 Nazi and Nazi sympathizers have been pardoned since the Austrian-German accord was reached last July.

The communique stated 226 were Ky.

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A petition for an injunction declared the act violated the fifth amendment to the United States Constitution in that "it is not a tax, but is an attempt to capriciously confiscate private property and deprive of liberty without due process of law and without just compensation."

The validity of the Social Its valually of the Social Security Act was argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston, Thursday, and on the same day the fax for an unemployment fund was sustained by a United States District Judge in Alabama.

GERMANY CLOSES KIET CANAL TO WARSHIPS

Requires Other Powers to Gel Permits, in Violation of Versailles Treaty.

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-The publication, Verordnungsblatt, anounces that foreign warships my enter the Kiel Canal only after having previously obtained by diplomatic procedure."

The regulation is a sequel to Ge-many's assumption of control over all its inland waterways in violation of the Versailles treaty. Article 380 of the Versailles peace treaty specified that the Kiel Canal be free and open, not only to merchant vessels, but also to warships of all nations.

In denouncing internation trol over its waterways in Novem ber, Germany said regulation would not be recognized, but did not the specifically state foreign warship would be barred from the car rithout special permits.

The canal extends from Holte on the Baltic Sea to Bru KILLING GRISSOM the Elbe River, near the North S It was built between 1887 and 186 and widened to permit the passage of the largest German battleships cessor would be appointed by County Judge Joseph E. Fleming to serve until the election in Novemin 1909.

Prior to Germany's repudiation the waterways section of the Ver sailles pact, traffic on the canal and on important rivers had been dministered by comm enting interested nations.

ORCHESTRA LEADER ACQUITTED IN DEATH OF CONNECTICUT BIRLY

Three Judges of Tribunal Decide Unanimously That State Failed to Make Case.

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 16. three-Judge tribunal acquitted Robert A. Simpson, 23-year-old orchestra leader, of blame in the death of Ellen Sullivan, 17, after the State joined defense counsel yesterday is a motion to dismiss charges of mu

He was accused of causing the injuries which resulted in the death of Miss Sullivan, a teleph erator, who plunged 25 feet from sino at Ocean Beach early in t morning of July 18. The State had charged that Simpson assaulted and that in the struggle she was thrown through the window. Dr. Charles Kaufman testified the girl

had been criminally assaulted. Presiding Justice Earnest A. I glis announced: "The Judges are of the una mous opinion that the State has failed to make out a case. For that reason the case is dismissed, the accused is found not guilty and or

Simpson, who said the girl fel when she leaned out the window during a dizzy spell, ran to his mother, Mrs. Arthur Simpson, who sat in the courtroom with Mrs Maude Sullivan, mother of the dead girl. Mrs. Sullivan covered her face. "I'm not disappointed," she sai "I'm satisfied with the verdict."

TROTSKY'S BANK ACCOUNT IS ATTACHED IN NORWAY

Town Says He Owes \$1150 Income Tax; Lawyer Seeks

OSLO, Norway, Jan. 16. - The LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.-Three town of Honefos, where Leon Trotsky lived during part of his exile unconstitutionality in proposed new in Norway, obtained an attachment laws went to work today. They against the bank acount of the forwere Dean Louis J. Tepoel of the mer Bolshevist leader today. It al-Creighton University Law School, leges Trotsky owes \$1150 on his in-Trotsky's lawyer already has ob

tained an attachment for a \$500 fee for representing the exile in dealings with the Norwegian Gov-Attorney-General of Nebraska.

Murphy will spend most of his dealings with the Norwegian Gov time drafting tills. Tepoel and Van ico, where the Government has offered him refuge. FRANCE BUILDING NAVAL BASE

ON THE BAY OF ORAN, ALGERIA Minister of Marine Presides at Cer emonies at Mers-El-Kebir on the Mediterranean.

TOULON, France, Jan. 16.-Alphonse Gasnier-Duparc, Minister of Marine, disclosed last night, on his return from a week's tour of inspection around the Western terranean, that France was building a new naval base at Mers-El-Kebir on the Bay of Oran, Algeria He presided at ceremonies marking beginning of work on the base proper Dredging was begun some time and Earlier reports of the Mers-E-Kebir base indicated it was designed to replace Bizerta as France's chief African base and to complete, with Toulon and Bizerta, a triangle of naval strongholds linking France with its African empira-Bizerta, in Tunisia, is only 150 miles from Sicily and less than an hour by air from Italy's airplant bases. The cost of the Mer-El-Kebi base was estimated at \$12,650,000.

Coming Next Wook-Jan. 24-25 D. L. MOODY CENTENARY CELEBRATION

GREAT CITY-WIDE RALLY GENTENARY M. E. CHURCH Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 24, 3 P. B. OTHER SESSIONS Monday to Friday MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAM CHURCH Skinker and Wydows Blvd. Bishop J. Taylor Smith, London, Esp.
Jock Troup, Glaspow, Scotland
Dr. H. A. Ironside Dr. F. W. Pallori
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Joseph Prince Convict, Rel Testimony of Grandmother

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VY CLOSES KIEL L TO WARSHIPS

JURY FREES MAN

IDENTIFIED BY 3

IN STORE HOLDUP

Convict, Relies on Alibi

NEAR THE SCENE

Druggist, Clerk and Nearby

Resident Point Him Out

as One Who Robbed

Joseph Prince, an ex-convict, was

acquitted on a robbery charge by a

jury in Circuit Judge John W.

Jegat's court yesterday although

three witnesses identified him as

the man who held up George Earl Smith in his drug store at 4905 Macklind avenue and robbed him of

Prince did not testify in his own

defense but his mother, grand-

mother, a woman friend and two

men who live at his mother's home

testified in support of an alibi.

mother remembered that, she testified, because she had some medi-cine to take at 8 o'clock that night

and she had just taken it when Prince arrived at her home.

Identifying Witnesses.

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Faces Other Charges.

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vans Dr. Will H. Hongitan
arrange Tree, Sang Lender Paris Exposition Beauty Queen



MME. MADELEINE DE CHARPIN They said that shortly before the robbery he was at his mother's home, 1300 Union boulevard, and at the time of the robbery he was ARRIVING at New York for tour of American cities. She will reign at the Paris International Exposition, which opens in May.

at the time of the robbery he was at his grandmother's home, 3158 POPE PIUS VERY WEAK, 2300 LET OUT IN CHECK North Fourteenth street. His grand-HAS SLEEPLESS NIGHT ON WPA ROLLS IN CITY

The druggist and his clerk, Fred Tooth-Pulling Adds to Pains in Hannebaum, testified that at 8 o'clock that night Prince pointed a Legs and Discomfort in Breathing. the cash register of the drug store.

Mrs. Raymond Wuerz, who lives

store at 5635 Walsh street, testi-VATICAN CITY, Jan. 16.-Pope fied that shortly after 8 o'clock Prince shuffled across the lawn of condition in his right arm tenight. her home when she was standing on the porch, and, with a pistol in his hand, forced her husband to drive him away in the Wuerz auto-He left the bedside at 1:30 a.m. The Pope's labored breathing made it necessary to keep him propped up with pillows, almost in a sitting position. A sore jaw, caused by the extraction of a tooth which broke off yesterday, added to his discomfort. Police testified that Prince's aumobile, abandoned by the robber, was found parked within 300 feet to drive him around for nearly an hour, got out of the car at Ecoff

and Manchester avenues. Twenty cose condition in his legs has been increased, but with slight benefit. Because of high blood pressure, liquid nourishment has been reduced to less than a pint a day. padcast describing the robber as "about 6 feet; 155 to 165; light

LACLEDE GAS SIGNS NEW AGREEMENTS WITH UNIONS

tered his automobile, but at the trial testified that he could not Wage Increases Averaging 4 Cents an Hour for Mechanical De-partment Employes.

The management of the Laclede After the jury returned its verdict Prince was taken back to jail to await disposition of a charge of the Gas and By-Product Coke

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Louis County to hold Prince in connection with a robbery charge there.

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The investigation concerned only and only are about 12,000 "cases"—families and unattached persons. 4 cents an hour.

At the same time the managetient signed a similar two-year contract with representatives of the bacher, a mechanic for the Waterloy Milk Co., 2755 Magnolia avenue. Other members were: Gus
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Shoe Co., 3458A Ohio avenue; Walter West, clerk, Y. M. C. A., 4471
Olive street; Warren M. Weston,
woodworker, Huttig Sash and Door
Co., 4251 Castleman avenue;
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ALABAMA SENATE PASSES

PROHIBITION REPEAL

provisions in the old contracts, including one-week vaccation with pay for men employed over one year, the eight-hour day, 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, arbitration of disputes and collection of dues for the union by the company, with consent of the employes, were incorporated in the new agreements.

by the Alabama Senate yesterday with an amendment to the House bill which calls for a State-wide referendum Feb. 23. The Senate vote was 28 to 6. The House had refused to write a referendum provision into the measure.

The bill, if ratified in the referendum, would go into effect March 10 in the 15 Alabama counties that

Most of Them Dropped Because Their Economic Stration Has Improved.

The reinvestigation of WPA workers undertaken by the St. Pius XI developed a new painful Louis Relief Administration resulted in 2300 of the 20,600 investigated Dr. Aminta Milani spent half of being dropped from the WPA paylast night attempting to alleviate the rolls, it was announced today by pain in his 79-year-old patient's P. H. Byrns, co-ordinator of the right leg and to ease his breathing. relief administration. The inquiry

> lief rolls who are able to do the sort of work provided by the WPA.
> More than half of those dropped, Byrns said, were laid off because their economic situation had im-proved since they were originally certified by the relief administraion as eligible for WPA employ-

The others laid off were in four classifications—persons over the age of 70, who are eligible for old age pensions; persons with physical disabilities; mothers with small children who needed their attention; and persons who were mem-bers of family groups in which the normal wage earner for the family

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20,600 WPA workers because those on the census indexing project were omitted and because the small per-centage of WPA workers in key positions who were not chosen from the relief rolls were not in-vestigated. The census job will be

COURT RECORDS BRIDE OF 16 DAYS | Confessed Writer of Fake Ransom Notes SEARCHED IN HUNT KILLED WHEN TRAIN FOR KIDNAPER CRUSHES HER AUTI

derer of 10-Year-Old Charles Mattson May Have Been Madman.

ty the Associated Press.
TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 16.—Federal agents investigating the kidnaping and murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson today looked over balanced or insane criminals in Ta-band to work at a Granite

dvertisements, all efforts to deliver the ransom to the kidnaper failed. On Jan. 4 the nude body of the boy was found by a hunter in a wooded area near Everett, Wash. The child had been stabbed in the back and the skull was frac-tured. He apparently had been

Among indications that the kidnaper was mentally unbalanced was Dr. Mattson's statement that in telephone conversations he was inoherent and unable to give clear

ade more difficult by the absence of ransom money, often the

for additional investigation. One suspect was a former insane asyinmate, held at Sacramento. Police identification experts gave

him a handwriting test. Other offi-cers checked his story that he had been in a WPA camp at Tillamook, Ore., Dec. 27, and examined a long knife he said he purchased on a bus for 1 cent. At Bellingham, Wash., Leigh Haskell Fowler, a confessed robber,

in jail since Jan. 9, refused to an swer questions about his activities prior to that date. He was kept n solitary confinement. In Seattle, Virginia Chatfield,

high school girl who was a guest in the Mattson home and saw the kidnaping, told reporters the abduc-tor did not resemble a photograph Fred Orrin Haynes, California exenvict, who surrendered at Seattle

vestigation order, virtually was eliminated as a suspect. At Prestonburg, Ky, a man answering the description of the kidnaper, was under arrest. Police

said he "wouldn't talk.".
At Fort Williams, Me., Col. Wilson Burtt, the commandant, was holding a self-styled Army deserter, who, he said, had characteristics similar to some attributed to the

BODIES OF FLYERS IN PLANE PULLED FROM ILLINOIS RIVER

By the Associated Press. HENNEPIN, Ill., Jan. 16. — The ton and Sergt. John F. Gibbons of Natick, Mass., were recovered today from the cockpit of an Army observation plane which was raised from the bottom of the Illinois River. The plane carrying the two Massachusetts National Guards-men on a flight to the home of Otis parents at Moline, plunged into the river Monday night. It was several days before the wreckage was found in 25 feet of water

near here.

When the fuselage was raised by chains today the bodies were still strapped in the seats.

woodworker, Huttig Sash and Dos.
Co., 4251 Castleman avenue;
benefit by certain conditions of the charles Dedera, fronworker, 2617
South Compton avenue; Lester J.
W. Heitmann, florist, 4285 Mar.
Earetta avenue; Jerome B. Koch, employe of Quality Dairy Co., 4612
West Florissant avenue: Henry F.
Koenig, packer, Concordia Publishing Co., 3635 California avenue;
Raymond Lewis, clerk, St. LouisRaymond Lewis, clerk, St. LouisSouthwestern Railway, 6410 West
Southwestern Railwa

low, avenue, and Lloyd O'Nell, clerk, Rice-Sita, 364 Abner place.
Loophole in the law worked to Prince's new building at the cole place of Stravelers, inclusion of Relatives, and the management also agreed to trial. The State had intended to try him under the habitual criminal statute, which would have made a life sentence mandatory had be been convicted of the drug will be company, made a life sentence mandatory had be been convicted of the drug will be company.

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Federal Agents Think Mur- Granite City Crossing Watchman Tells Police Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Bolton, 20, Nearly Hit Him.

Mrs, Elizabeth Mae Bolton, bride of 18 days, was killed early today, when her automobile was her home at 2439A State street, police and court records of un- Granite City, after taking her hus-

balanced or insane criminals in Tacoma. Some of the evidence indicated the crime might have been
committed by a madman.

The boy, son of Dr. W. W. Mattson, was abducted from his home
Dec. 27 by a man who left a note
demanding \$28,000 ransom. Although negotiations were conducted
by mail, telephone and newspaper
advertisements, all efforts to deadvertisements, all efforts to denue, pulled out of line to pass several cars which had been stopped at his signal to await the passing of a northbound Big Four passenger train. He said the automobile nar-

rowly missed him.

The train struck her sedan as she crossed the network of tracks, dragging it along the right of way. Persons who rushed to her aid found it impossible to extricate her body, crushed within until the automoimpossible to extricate her body crushed within, until the automo bile was broken open at top an

Mrs. Bolton and her nusband, Vernsrd, a polisher at the American Steel Foundry, were married at a New Year's eve ceremony. She was JUDGE BARRETT BALKS

sence of ransom money, often the best aid in tracking down kidnapers.

Two suspects still were being questioned in widely separated jalls and several others were held for additional investigation. One

Traylor avenue. Tofte lived at 4012
North Taylor avenue.

The driver, who told police he was Harold Klein, a watchman, 23, of 5218A Ashland avenue, said
Tofte had walked out of the path of his machine and then stepped A Coroner's verdict of accident

was returned today at an inquest.

St. Charles Widow Killed by Auto of Grandnephew.

Mrs. Louisa Thoele, 65, a widow, was killed at St. Charles by the auwas killed at St. Charles by the automobile of her grandnephew, Ralph
Renken, a shoeworker. Mrs. Thoele,
employed at the home of Oliver
Link, 1000 Jefferson street, St.
Charles, was on her way to calf
on her granddaughter, Mary Louise
Plackmeyer, 108 North Fourth street,
who had been ill.
She was crossing the street in

She was crossing the street, in front of 424 Jefferson street, when the machine struck her. Ranken accompanied by two other youths, said he did not see her. Leland Cunningham, undertaker and Chief home the accident occurred, said Mrs. Thoele died as he took her to St. Joseph's Hospital. Her skull had been fractured.

and Man Injured as They Try to Cross Street.

Betty Jane Driscoll, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Driscoll PULLED FROM ILLINOIS RIVER
Two Massachusetts National
Guardsmen Crashed Monday

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avenue, suffered a broken left leg son, to accept gross alimony of and fractured collar bone when \$300 from William J. Clarkson. Told

ter avenue, Kirkwood. William McIntyre, a mechanic of 2642 Kienien avenue, and Miss Alma McColl, 3142 Lafayetta avenue, a passenger in his automobile, were injured early today when Mc-Intyre lost control of the machine and ran into an electric light standard at Grand boulevard and Iron street. McIntyre suffered a knee injury and Miss McColl a broken

PAROLED CONVICT ADMITS KILLING CHICAGO POLICEMAN

'Didn't Want to Go Back to Prison Says Man Victim Was Trying to Arrest.

AUSTIN RYAN OF Mount Vernon, N. Y., who told police he "read about the Matt-son case" and thus got the idea of trying to extort \$10,000 from Bert J. Young of New Rochelle, whose 16-year-old son, Robert, has been missing since Jan. 4. Ryan, six feet tall, is also 16.

ANOTHER ALIMONY PACT

For the second time this week, Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett of By St. Louis County today disapproved a stipulation for alimony in connect-tion with a divorce suit in his court, extended payments with the ob-servation that "the woman always he married at Yuma, Ariz., on Nov.

Northmoor drive, University City, asked to be divorced from Raymond E. Jennison, professional football player and plow salesman. They were married April 27, 1935, at St. Michael and St. George's Church and sand sangulations of the sangular control of the sangular contro and separated last October after she had found a letter to her husband from a Greenville (Miss.)
woman he had met while playing
football there. She charged general indignities and non-support
and asked restoration of her mafden name. Reese. He did not con-

Asked what arrangement had been made about alimony, her at-torney offered a stipulation provid-ing for \$100 for attorney fees and alimony of \$400 to be paid \$50 nonthly. Mrs. Jennison, answering questions of Judge Barrett, said her husband received \$125 a month and

charles Meriotti, 5714 Columbia young wife, Mrs. Marie A. Clarkstruck by an automobile as he was crossing the street in front of his home. The driver said he was Lloyd G. Akers, 235 West Manchesment lets the man off too well."

FIREMAN HURT WHEN TRUCK COLLIDES WITH STREET CAR

Roy Blackwell and Two Others Jolted Off Machine on Way

City Fireman Roy Blackwell suf-fered a broken left leg and other injuries shortly before noon today when he and two others were jolted from a truck which collided with a

when he and two others were joited from a truck which collided with a Hodiamont street car at Walton avenue. He was taken to DePaul Hospital. His companions escaped with bruises.

The hook and ladder truck No. 21, with five firemen and a driver, was answering a second call for apparatus to fight a blake in the two-story brick building at 4711 Delmar boulevard occupied by the Matthews Upholstery Supply Co. Although the dire, which broke out on the first floor, was quickly controlled, the second alarm was sounded because of the inflammable nature of the firm's stock, moss and cotton padding, damage to which was estimated at \$1000, Damage to the building was \$100.

The street car was derailed and to labe and two others were seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took and there are seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took and there are seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took and there are seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took and there are a seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took and there are a seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took and there are a seen frequently together. But she was in the East when their decision to marry took a seen the series and the second alarm was and thence to Yums. age to the building was \$100.

The street car was derailed and the truck damaged.

DROWNED IN INDIANA FLOOD

Driver Hits Highway Washout and Auto Is Swept Away. By the Associated Press.

SEYMOUR, Ind., Jan. 18.—State police recovered the body of Roy Dugan, a nurseryman, today from an automobile which had plunged into the flood waters of White River along U. S. Highway 50. Two other men who were believed to have been drowned, reached Brownstown safely.

Dugan's car apparently ran into a washed-out portion of the highway and was carried several hundred feet by the swirling waters.

By the Associated Press. . LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—John Barrymore, stage and movie star, was sued for divorce yesterday by the former Elaine Barrie, whom

wervation that "the woman always of the short end."

Mrs. Marie R. Jennison, 7164

Mrs. Barrymore, who is 21 years old, charged mental crueity. Should be short end."

Northmoor drive, University City, alleged that the actor struck he alleged that the actor struck he during a New Year's party at a Hollywood night club, threatened "to kill or seriously maim" her, and called her "violent, viie, obscene, indecent, profane or opprobrious names."

This was because he was jealou of her stage aspirations, the pe-tition says. She also charged their honeymoon was disrupted by his false accusations of her attentions to

other men. Barrymore Says Nothing. At the home of his trainer, Ken Kelly, where he has stayed since the separation from his wife two weeks ago, Barrymore declined to

monthly. Mrs. Jennison, answering questions of Judge Barrett, said her husband received \$125 a month and traveling expenses.
"I don't like these stipulations on alimony," the Court remarked with a frown. "The woman always comes out at the short end."

Thereupon he ordered the alimony, and short end."

ton avenue. The driver said he was Raymond Harris, 4635 Cottage avenue. He told police the girl stepped from behind a street car and into the path of his automo-Expressing concern for cum-

munity property of securities, cash, contracts, and real estate she said were in Barrymore's possession, the actress asked for a court order to restrain him from disposing of or hypothecating them.
She is rehearsing for her new play, "The Return of Hannibal," which opens Feb. 1 in San Francisco.

Their First Meeting.

The stage aspirations which Miss Barrie charged parted them figured in their first meeting. She visited the actor, ill at a New York Hospital, in 1935, and there told him of her ambitions. In the room they re-enacted the Shakesperian roles of Ariel and Caliban.

Recovered. Barrymore, took her

Ward Indorsement of Dickmann.
Mayor Dickmann was indorsed for re-election at a meetign of the Twenty-seventh. Ward Regular Democratic organization last night at its headquarters, Blackstone and Easton avenues. City Marshall Liburn G. May and Mrs. Catherine Roden are the ward's committee members, and Emmett Golden is Alderman.

TO WED ANN HARDING

American Musician and Movie Actress File Notice of Intention in London.

LONDON, Jan. 16 .- Ann Harding, tion picture actress, and Werner sen, New York Symphony Orchestra conductor, filed their intention to marry at the London Registry Office today. Their plans were not made public in the hope of avoiding any excitement over their wedding, which they said would be a simple affair. She is 34 years old, he is 37.

he is 37.

Janssen, who has recently been conducting in London, has seen a great deal of the actress since her flight from the United States to England last year to keep custody of her young daughter, sought by her ex-husband, Harry Bannister, actor. She has been acting on the English stage. She recently obtained permission from the California courts to keep her daughter in England until May. Then she plans to return to Hollywood.

Miss Harding is now playing the provincial theaters in a two-a-day

provincial theaters in a two-a-day revival of Shaw's "Candida." According to present plans, the marriage will take place soon and somewhere in England, but not this

When he was 27, Janssen's "New Year's Eve," symphonic poem, com-bining classical and jazz music, was accepted by Leopold Stokowski for presentation by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. Three years later, in 1930, he won the Frederic A. Juilliard Fellowship for musical composition from the American Academy in Rome.

Academy in Rome.

Last year he was made Knight of the Order of the White Robe by the Government of Finland, country of Jean Julius Sibelius, composer.

Janssen was divorced by his first wife in Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31, last. She charged him with cruel Increases Amount Because Former Elaine Barrie Charges and inhuman treatment and non-support. She received custody of their two children, Alice, 13, and werner Jr., 12.

EAST SIDE COAL OPERATORS ASKED TO CLOSE TUESDAY

ciation Wants Large Delegation to Attend Hearing on St. Louis Anti-Smoke Bill.

St. Clair and Madison County coal operators will be asked to close their mines Tuesday in order to permit a large delegation of mine to attend the public hearing on the St. Louis administration anti-smoke bill, pending in the Board of Alder-men, to be held at 1:30 p. m. at

room 208, City Hall. Clarence G. Stiehl, president of the operators' association in the two counties, said a mass meeting for reorganization of the delegation would be held Monday night at the Belleville Courthouse, and that business men would be asked to join in the protest against the section of the bill which would require washing of coal having an ash content of nore than 12 per cent or a sulphur

content of more than 2 per cent. The cost of washing low grade coal, the operators contend, would increase the price beyond the means of families with low in-

APPEALS FROM 10-YEAR TERM GETS 50 AT HIS SECOND TRIAL

slaughter Conviction, Found

Guilty of Murder,
By the Associated Press.
BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Jan. 16.— Virgil Crouch, a farmer, was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary in September, 1935, on a charge of mansiaughter in the killing of Jake Walker Nov. 4, 1934, ing of Jake Walker Nov. 4, 1934, at Gray Ridge. The Supreme Court granted Crouch a new trial.

Last night a Stoddard County jury found him guilty again—this time on charge of murder in the first degree. His sentence was fixed at 50 years in the penitenties.

tiary. FREDERICK RICHARDSON DIES

Illustrator of Books, Educated in St. Louis. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Frederick yesterday of pneumonia. He has been ill six days. He was born in Chicago and was educated in St. Louis schools. For 15 years he was on the art



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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Gov. Stark and the Wildlife Commission

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch AM personally convinced that now would be a good time to focus attention on the new conservation amendment. There are some 200 application for commissionerships and it is all very amazing and disturbing that men who should have worked and should have con tributed for the success of the plan, but did not, are now, after it is successful, very anxious to get in for undoubtedly selfish purposes of their own.

The men who worked on this plan were unselfish men, who spent their money for sacred cause and that is the restoration and conservation of the wildlife of most careful in his appointments.

What I am personally feeling now is the great apprehension that Gov. Stark, will appoint some political persons for oners. There should not be a tinge of politics. It should have nothing with politics. It is a sacred outside matter that requires the closest attention and most honest and unselfish work. The goal is to restore and conserve the wild life resources of this State. That must be first last and always.

I have just returned from some of the states that have the present plan and I have met many of the commissioners of those states. They, all of them, bring out most strongly that we must start right or the whole thing will directors of three of the states.

The Governor must appoint wide-viwhat the potential mechanics of the act Gov. Stark has a wonderful chance to make a great hit and have great credit redound to him.

EDWARD K. LOVE.

Last Year's License Plates. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

OUR line, "Add similes: As worthless as last year's automobile license plates," is premature, as far as Missouri and St. Louis are concerned

good in this vicinity, and probably will continue good, until, after a dozen or so warnings about last days, the deadline of July 4, or later, will have been reached.

Low Interest Rates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HERE has been, from time to time, I great credit claimed by certain gov-ernmental institutions for the greatly lowered interest rates that are in at the present time, and the great assistance they are to those who borrow.

perhaps millions of small investors, who through age or disability are dependent strictly on the income from small investments for their very necessities. For ininvested in secure 6 per cent paper sev-eral years ago can now get only one-half that income in an equally secure invest-

How is it possible for such a one to get along on an income of \$37.50 per month instead of \$75, especially in view of the lines by a steady and often artificial rise of prices of every-day commodities?

LIVING ON INCOME.

The City's First Need.

MAX R., writing in this column, made the statement that a carillon for St. but his sentence is incomplete, for should have added, "if we scooped the

cinders out of our eyes and ears."

How can people think of such things as this and the river-front memorial while we have the black plague of smoke hang-

seeing a dentist.

If half the energy that has been spent SMOKED HAM.

packing house and are ton the is flooded; hogs have dropped 20 cents is flooded; hogs have dropped 20 cents

KEEP THE POLITICIANS OUT!

A pack of political spoilsmen has set out to devour the new Wildlife Conservation Commission before it can begin to operate. That vicious pack must be broken up at once. It must be given to understand once and for all that conservation has been divorced from patronage by order of the people of Missouri.

These politicians take a prize for short memories. They appear to have forgotten that the amendment establishing a non-partisan conservation commission to direct wildlife development on a scientific basis proved by such a ratio.

Why did the conservation amendment lead the Misvotes cast on the proposal, while President Roosevelt received only 60 per cent of the votes cast for President and Gov. Stark only 56 per cent of the votes cast for Governor?

There is only one answer. The people of Missouri accepted the plan of the State Restoration and Gelders was seeking the release of J. care out of politics. They recognized an opportunity the professional politicians.

Here is what Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the United law under which he was held.

"If you select the right men --- " We Italicize these words, because they are the key to the success this State. It will be a boomerang and of the program. If the right men are selected, the serving spoilsmen will win and the people will lose. | wife's divorce.

to build a real wildlife."

nizes the great opportunity before him in the selec- in which Simpson was placed may be gladly left, let tion of the first members of the conservation com- us say, to Emily Post, who will probably want to conmission. He is disposed, we are confident, to name sult Solomon before handing down an opinion. What commissioners of the right sort. But the fact remains may be granted is that Simpson was on the spot, if that the politicians have begun their clamor. Un- ever a man was. And though he spoke with the wisless he serves notice on them now that these appoint- dom of Socrates, after being edited by Plato, and his ments are not patronage and will not be considered words were as apples of silver, we are inclined to as such, mistakes may be made which he and Mis- believe, as he did, that in this case silence was souri will have cause to regret.

Edward K. Love's letter, printed on this page toworked to put the wildlife conservation amendment. There will be a wide, if restrained, approval of into the Constitution and nearly \$80,000 voted for it. Simpson's action. oned, unselfish men with knowledge of And yet there are 200 applications for the commissionerships, as if these posts were political jobs! Some persons have misunderstood the purpose of the amendment so completely that they are even going about the State seeking indorsements.

The Governor would do well to confer promptly with a group of the disinterested men who did such reoman work for the amendment. Once he has before him a representative list of qualified Missourians from whom to choose, the sooner he makes his selections the better. The door cannot be closed Last year's automobile tags still are on the pack of politicians too quickly.

BOYLE CLARK'S WORK GOES ON

Now that Senators Truman and Clark have agreed ment as the new Federal Judge in Missouri, compliments are in order for Boyle G. Clark of Columbia. who asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration because of his work in behalf of the Missouri tion in which this places thousands and to know that Mr. Clark regards it as highly as he may for a time be detoured. Ultimately, it must does. The character of legal practice in Missouri for some time to come will be determined by the extent to which the new rules are enforced. Devotion to that cause is a genuine public service.

TO YOUR MARLIN-SPIKES, MEN!

In the list of the standing committees in the State Senate announced by President pro tem Clark, we are delighted to note the inclusion of the Committee taken only 40 minutes to make its decision. This is on Naval Affairs, whose chairman is Senstor Cox routine and petty business of the criminal courts. of Centralia. We had begun to fear that the subject of Missouri's naval defenses, so badly neglected by past Legislatures, was to be ignored by the present one also.

As we pointed out some time ago, Gov. Stark has created a new Missouri army of 45 men, with not a twelfth juror was one Leo Biedermann, like Goffsingle one under the rank of Colonel-commanding stein, a professional bondsman, who remained silent figures all and, as the inaugural pictures show, dressed fit to kill. With that stalwart band, each stein or his counsel. Biedyrmann has been indicted man packing the wallop of a regiment, Missouri for for perjury. the next four years is safe from invasion by land.

But our coast line is long and unprotected. Not ing over us? These people are like the a single gunboat, submarine, canoe, kayak or rowboat man who had a killing toothache, but carrying the proud flag of Missouri patrols the Miswent to the manicurist and barber before sissippi or the Big Piney or the River des Peres or Deer Creek. Not a single Admiral has been drafted by Gov. Stark to insure that Missouri shall not be on the river-front memorial had been spent on the smoke nuisance, we would have been rid of it long ago.

by Gov. Stark to insure that Missouri shall not be invaded by water. And, to make the omission more strange, the Governor himself was once a midahinstrange, the Governor himself was once a midship-

man at Annapolis. It appears to be up to Senator Cox and his fellow members of the Committee on Naval Affairs. To F ARMERS raise stock, give it the best your marlin-spikes, men, for the protection of Misor care and feed and before taking it souri waters!

CENSORSHIP AGAIN SAVES JAPAN.

The Japanese censorship had not been heard from per 100 lbs. They are given any price the puyer pleases, and they can take it or leave it. I saw an old man get treated show that it is still hard at work protecting the counthis way after driving for miles; not to try from insidious influences. It saved the people among these fields of knowledge; here as elsewhere mention myself. But when we house from a double menace by barring the Literary Digest of Dec. 5; which contained a "slanderous" account We hear the old story that farmers al. of the new German-Japanese alliance and "a cartoon ways have plenty to eat; their cellars are disrespectful to the throne." The account of the alliance is a factual report, and the cartoon of the line and work they can the fruits and vege-Emperor is flattering compared with caricatures of has provided a fitting opening. It can be assumed public figures seen daily in this country.

It was a master stroke that barred the two film this for the farmers: "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Mary of Scotland." filled. I can say this for the farmers: "Mutiny on the Bounty" and "Mary of Scotland. They work very hard for long hours and they get the least. When they get helped, either picture, may wonder over this, but the censors mutiny is obviously revolutionary. And one about royal personage who is executed plainly would hurt the feelings of Japan's monarch, and might lead some

spectators to "dangerous thoughts."

Dwellers in a democracy seldom realize that among their bleasings is freedom from political censorship. Efforts to guide the thinking of a people invariably lead their mentors to unbelievable absurdities.

BEHIND THE GELDERS FLOGGING.

If the Senate Civil Liberties Committee had never carried by the overwhelming vote of 879,213 as done anything else, its work would be fully justiagainst 351,962. They seem to have forgotten that fied by the disclosures it is making about the unno constitutional amendment in years has been ap- palatable situation in Alabama. New light has been ast on the flogging of Joseph S. Gelders, former university instructor, near Birmingham, in 1935. souri ballot-why did it receive 71 per cent of the Evidence linking this piece of brutality with the control of the region by the Tennessee, Coal, Iron & Railway Co. has been presented. The picture portrayed by witnesses shows this powerful concern lominating the law-enforcement activities of the sec

Gelders was seeking the release of Jack Barton, Conservation Federation as the way to take wildlife Communist organizer, held for possessing radical literature. Three men in an automobile abducted when they saw it. They marked their ballots against the former instructor, beat film cruelly and left him unconscious in a field. Gelders Identified two of his In doing so, they placed Missouri out in front of assailants, but the grand jury refused to indict the field. When Missourians adopted the amendment, them, because, it is charged, of pressure by the coal they wrote their will into the Missouri Constitution. and iron company. The episode has an ironic aspect Other states have taken wildlife conservation out of in that Barton, whose imprisonment brought Gelders politics, but no other state has had the foresight to to Birmingham, later was released when the Alabama give its action the protection of a State Constitution. Supreme Court knocked out as unconstitutional the

States Biological Survey, says about the step Mis- It is disgraceful enough for Alabama for a law souri has taken: "You people in Missouri, if you se- less attack to be made upon an investigator, and lect the right men to start your job, are going to be for a grand jury to refuse to indict the alleged flogso far ahead of the rest of the country in a few years gers. It is far worse if, as charged, it develops that that many of them are going to be copying your pro- industrial interests were behind the whole affair. gram. You have, in my opinion, the most wonder- The Senate committee has already, in effect, pointed ful opportunity ever given to a group of state people out to Alabama that an extensive housecleaning is in order.

IT WAS JUST TOO MUCH

Ernest Aldrich Simpson, the mute, inglorious mandate of the people will be carried out and Mis- Milton of the perfect '36 triangle, has at last spoken. souri will take its place as a leader in wildlife con- He has filed a slander suit against an English womservation. If the right men are not selected, the an of some social consequence who is charged with in the rush and turmoil of his new job, plain intent of the amendment will be defeated; self- having said that Simpson was paid not to contest his

Gov. Stark, we have every reason to believe, recog- Just what good usage expects in the circumstances

be a boomerang. The job itself will be day, is decidedly to the point. Some 7000 persons under discussion is a bit too nasty to submit to.

AN UNREAL RIGHT.

Discussing the automobile strike from the position of "a sit-down stockholder," Dorothy Thompson presents, in today's paper, the proposition of collective hargaining in a common-sense way. In a word, she rationalizes it. It is all well enough to talk about individual rights, to say that no man is obliged to belong to a union in order to work in this factory, or for this company, but the truth is that the individual in mass-production industry cannot negotiate with his employer as to wages, or as to anything else affecting his work. No personal relations exist, or can exist, between the workman and the company. Theoretically, the individual may have this right. Pracupon State Supreme Court Judge Collet for appoint- tically, "that is an unreal right," as Derothy Thompson savs.

Employment in mass-production industry is not individual. It is collective employment. How, then, are questions of wages and hours to be negotiated? bar. That work, in which he is now engaged as Logic admits but one answer. Those questions must general chairman of the State bar committees, the be collectively negotiated. "Collective bargaining" is State Supreme Court's disciplinary machinery for the more than a phrase. It is more than a modern labor come, as an inevitable industrial development.

SEQUEL.

Surely, it is not a matter for marvel that Sam Goffstein, a crooked professional bondsman, should be sent to the penitentiary for three years for re ceiving stolen property, or that a jury, after hearing the overwhelming evidence against him, should have

Last November, however, the same Sam Goffstein was tried on the same charge and escaped conviction because of a hung jury. Subsequent investigation showed that 11 of the jurors stood stanchly for a verdict of guilty, but the twelfth held out. The when asked, before the trial began, if he knew Goff-

It will be well when the curtain is finally drawn on this unsavory incident.

IN MEMORY OF GEORGE WARREN BROWN. Washington University and the community gener-

ally have formally received a valuable asset in the dedication of the George Warren Brown Memorial Hall. Built in memory of the shoe manufacturer through a bequest of his late widow, the new \$250,000 building is the home of the university's several departments in the social sciences. The chief aim of the gift was to provide a home for the George Warren Brown department of social work-a department for which Washington University is acquiring a national reputation—but the new building has served the good purpose of bringing under the same roof

it is being recognized that social problems are no respecters of departmental divisions. The dedication week's program of meetings of scholarly and public that the teachers and students who work within the new building will strive to make practical an ideal of social usefulness.

And someone will pop up, we'll wager, to say that MRS, H. F. NOLLEM, are subtle as well-as watchful. A movie about a Mrs. Simpson has joined the anti-Noyes crusade.



Moves for Regulation of Natural Gas

Government control of transportation and sale of gas by interstate pipe line companies is provided in Lea bill; if this fails, business publication predicts, more drastic measure sponsored by the Federal Trade Commission may be enacted; fight is a led by organization seeking to obtain larger fuel supply for cities at lower prices.

From Business Week.

OINCIDENT with prospects that 1937 will be the biggest year for the natural gas industry since 1930 is revival of demand for Federal regulation. Action by Congress on legislation that has gone overboard in the last two sessions now is likely —to the extent, at least (as proposed in the Lea bill), of regulating transportation and sale of gas at city gates by interstate pipeline companies that control both ends of the three-billion-dollar industry. Much more extended to the least control both ends of the three-billion-dollar industry.

eral Trade Commission.
Aggressive leader in the fight is John W. Smith, chairman of the so-called Cities Al-liance to obtain greater supplies of natural gas at lower rates, and president of the Com-mon Council of Detroit, which obtained delivery service Nov. 7 of 90,000,000 cubic feet a day from the Amarillo field in Texas. The ter cities to push for construction of another

The chairmanship of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee will pass to Representative Clarence Lea of California, nsor of the bill favorably reported last sponsor of the bil lavorany.

May placing jurisdiction over interstate rtation of natural gas in the Federal Power Commission. Originally, the Public Utility Holding Company Act, passed in August, 1935, embodied practically identical provisions regulating the transportation and sale of natural gas as for electricity; but there was opposition to combining the two in one bill, legislative time was running short, the death sentence for electric hold-ing companies was the popular issue, and the provisions with respect to natural gas were finally stricken out by Lea's subcom-

Lea's new bill followed a report a year ago by the Federal Trade Commission that the present situation, characterized by wasteful production on the one hand and limited distribution of natural gas on the other, de-mands regulation of the business in behalf of the public interest.

of the public interest.

Lea's bill, however, is much more mild than draft legislation recommended by the Trade Commission and was allowed to dis last session, not so much because of opposition from the industry, which is dominated by Columbia Gas & Electric, Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but because the advocates of

Electric Bond & Share and Standard Oil of New Jersey, but because the advocates of legislation want a law with more teeth in it.

The Lea bill asserts, with little doubt as to its constitutionality, the jurisdiction of the Federal Government in a field of regulation not yet occupied, as the Supreme Court has held that the states have no authority to control the wholesale price of natural gas delivered by interstate high-pressure pipe lines to city mains for retail distribution. This power is delegated to the Federal Power Commission by the Lea bill that, otherwise, is very limited in scope.

The bill does not cover production, leaving conservation and proration to be handled by state compacts. It does not cover local distribution, as the Supreme Court has held that the Federal Government can't control the retail price of gas, nor does it cover the sale of gas for industrial use only.

The commission is empowered to require

tory already occupied, subject, however, to the condition that extension does not unduly disturb existing service requirements or those reasonably to be anticipated, and does not impair the company's ability to furnish There is no provision requiring divorce of

electric and gas operations of the same com-pany, a significant omission in view of the fact that three of the Big Four holding companies are dominant in both fields.

more will be heard next session, would require the pipe lines to buy ratably from all producers, in the belief that if they are not compelled to become common carriers they must assume some obligation to those who supply the gas to them.

The Lea bill prefers, however, to let the states tussle with this problem, with a narrow chance of success. The Supreme Court heard arguments Nov. 19 on the Texas law, intended to conserve gas resources by pro-hibiting waste and establishing ratable takings of gas by pipe lines. The lower court has held that the first principle only is justified, and that there is no sanction for proration orders or settlement of gas rights in the Panhandle field.

To support state laws and state compacts for the protection of independent producers, the Federal Trade Commission recommends applying the principle of the Connaily "hot oil" act by prohibiting introduction in interstate commerce of gas produced in excess of state quotas. With discretion as to time nd place, the commission also recom-needs divorce of electric and gas operations, cointing out that the two chief sources of power and light are increasingly competitive. Incidentally, the same reason was advanced by Floyd C. Brown, general manager of the Natural Gas Pipe Line Co. of America, as an argument against Federal regulation.

THE DEPORTATION STEAM BOLLER. From the New York Post.

T HE case of Salvatore Branchicella illus-

THE case of Salvatore Branchicella illustrates the need for amending our deportation laws. They lend themselves to blackmail and petty spite. They break up homes. They operate with all the discrimination of a steam roller.

Branchicella has been in this country since 1921. His reputation is sufficiently attested by the fact that in his home town, Mamaroneck, the head of the Chamber of Commerce, the president of a bank, the Chief of Police, the Town Supervisor and the local Catholic priest have signed an appeal against his deportation.

A man who had known Branchicella "couldn't get anything told the authorities that Branchiceus told the authorities that Branchiceus sent to jail for a month in Italy at the age of 14 for stealing \$20. This, under our cast-iron make Branchicella deport

This May Be the Way

From the Wall Street Journal. THE unanimous decision of the Supreme

The unanimous decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Ashurst Sumners Act, banning the shipment of prison-made goods into states which have laws forbidding sale or possession of such goods, contains possibilities of enormous importance. Congress shares the administration's disponent sition to favor legislation to control labor and wage and hour standards. The on to favor legislation to control child on may well make unnecessary any of the contemplated Federal attempts to regulate such practices.

these words, written by Chief Justice Hughes; "On the same general principle (referring to the National Motor Vehicle Theft and Federal Kidnaping acts) the Congress may prevent interstate transportation from being used to bring into a state aricles the traffic in which the state has conpidden in its internal commerce.

The court made a distinction between usurpation of the power of the states by the Federal Government, as when Congress commerce of goods made by child labor, and IMPLEMENTING the power of the states to forbid goods to enter their borders if their own laws prohibit the internal sale thereof.

This is of the first importance as indicating the type of law which Congress might well pass, secure in the knowledge that it would be constitutional. Of course, to make such action by Congress effective, the various states would have to pass legislation which would prohibit sale of goods made by child labor, for instance, within their bor-

Objection to such procedure may be voiced by those who think that the states would go too far in their interdictions.

To this there is a pointed rejoinder. The court specifically defined the legislation is question as covering only such produce as . . the traffic in which the state has constitutional authority to forbid." In other words, there is an automatic check on what the states could and could not prohibit.

This decision opens the door wide to Congress to co-operate in enforcing state laws; it does not of itself affect legislation which may be passed by the states. state might pass a law prohibiting the sale or possession of goods made by child labor within its borders. If that law were held constitutional, the subsequent enforcement aw passed by Congress might be presumed, But if laws were passed in any state forbidding the sale or possession of goods made in a non-union shop, there is no assurance that the state legislation would be held con-

While it is too early to say that this decision makes unnecessary the submission of a constitutional amendment or to generalize broadly on the legislation which may follow, tention to an avenue which is worth ex-ploring to the end. This is so not because t offers a technical loophole through which it offers a technical loophole through which Federal wage and hour legislation may be passed; actually, that is precisely what it is not. Instead, it powerfully reinforces the arm of a state in making its own legislation affective within its hours.

ONE CITY'S SMOKE BILL

rom the Louisville Courier-Journal.
OUISVILLE'S amoke bill is estimated at Latic per capita. This for laundry, cleaning and deterioration of articles and stocks of goods from grime. It is more easily calculated than the higher cost of health under

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ON THE RECORD By DOROTHY THOMPSON

From a Sit-Down Stockholder

Does anyone really know how those who, in the last analysis, are the "employers" in General Motors actually feel about the large issues of employer-employe relationships? One has been asking the leaders of the Automobile Workers Union to prove that they speak for a majority of the workers. But is it quite certain that Mr. Sloan or Mr. Knudsen have been speaking for a majority of the stockholders? Or, if they do, is there a minority who feel differently? Have any of them been asked? Does anybody

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see your factories recognize trade I think it is desirable because I favor of splitting some of those profits with the men who helped earn them? And in what propor-

I do not know and cannot know the details of management of these vast industries. I cannot comprehend all the difficulties and prob-lems involved. But I CAN adopt an

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ions? We have paid out so-and-have just come from a country in much this year in wages for so-where industrial relations are exhave just come from a country where industrial relations are extremely stable, and they are stable on this basis. That country is England. In England, a manufacturer inserted an advertisement in the Times last year urging his workers all to join the union quickly, "because it makes negotiations so much easier."

And if such a state of affairs existed, my conscience, as an absentee employer, would be easier.

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technique. Even Mr. Piatigorsky sympathetic to its kind of free and sentimental expression. His Chopin group was also completely convincing, though he made more out of the massive sonorities than the poetic subtleties. The final group was composed of Godowsky's arrangement of the popular Albeniz the memory of the concerto to stand alone. But the audience was employer, would be easier.

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BOTHAM TOWN HALL CLUB HONORS MARGARET SANGER

dal for "Most Conspicuous Conribution to Enlargement and Enrichment of Life." e Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Gotham's

ew York City municipal housing ustrial magnate and philanthro-

The choices were praised by illness forced him to retire,

speakers who included Dr. Clarence Cook Little; Dr. Henry Noble Mac-Cracken, president of Vassar Col-lege; and Fannie Hurst, president

of the Authors' League of America. In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Sanger paid tribute to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, which, she said, "cut through barriers and separated at last the idea of decent scientifically controlled

rity; and Adolph Lewisohn, in charge of sales of the Studebaker Manufacturing Co. at South Bend, Ind., from 1917 to 1925, when

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SCHUMANN CONCERTO

Cellist Is Soloist With Orchestra-Symphony by Prokofieff Also on Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. REGOR PIATIGORSKY is un saliable artists of his time. His performance of the Schumann A Minor Concerto for violoncello, which was given yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, was in an almost unimaginable category of plasticity and eloquence. It was the most expressive solo performance of the season, a statement that doesn't have to be qualified even when one realizes that it involves a comparison with Heifetz and Rachmaninoff.

Nor was it a triumph made easy

We of the SI per cent are almost totally irresponsible. We are absente owners, drawing our divisited owners, drawing our divisited or not, as the case may be, and knowing little or nothing about and the most owners in the 67 and which make up the industry.

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ized without a uniquely responsive felt the music strongly and was technique. Even Mr. Piatigorsky sympathetic to its kind of free and

sented to play the prelude to the third 'cello sonata by Sebastian Bach. It was another rare performance, technically and musically without a flaw.

The part played by Mr. Golsch-mann and the orchestra in the chief number of the afternoon was of a piece with the solo performance. Mr. Piatigorsky could address himself to his 'cello with every confidence because the or-

years old. He was vice-president from the "Three Cornered Hat" by Manuel DeFalla, would have been better if some of its stimulating color and noise had not been achieved at the cost of transparency. The "Rhumba," from Harl McDonald's symphony ought to be a suitable

rival to Ravel's "Bolero."

Witty and Lucid Music. In the Hindemith overture Mr. Golschmann projected the witty assurance and verve. This perform ance was always transparent. All the perverse strands of melody that ran at such strange angles to each provacative texture were always apparent. Hearing Hindemith again interesting experience and seems to prove that he is not just another one of those post-armistice composers who can now be deposited in the ash can. Now that the inci-dental harmonies created by his type of counterpoint are no longer ry surprising one can listen more nusic. And much of it-including the breezy and witty "News of the student in America were given the breezy and witty "News of the Day" overture—is truly expressive.

The clarity of the Hindemith overture was also found in Mr. Golschmann's direction of the Prokofieff symphony. It was also a performance of great charm and finish. The strings came in for special honors by the brilliance and the speed with which they tossed off the rushing passages of the last movement.

Student in America were given three hours to concentrate on one subject, he would die of shock, de clared President James B, Conant, of Harvard, before the Association of American Universities yesterday. "As it is now, he has to jump from algebra to tap dancing to Cherokee to Choctaw. Our students emerge from college with a wonderful mattering of everything."

An unidentified Southern-professor leaved to his feet. "Why! he shout-

ages of the last movement.

Josef Hofmann Gives Piano Recital at Principla.

Josef Hofmann's piano recital at the Principla last night was an exercise in the grand manner with a program that was appropriate to the style and the occasion. With the exception of the first two numbers—a Theme and Variations by Haydn and Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny"—everything that was played had a strong romantic quality and presented many opportunities for sentimental reflectiveness and smashing climaxes.

There are the last movement.

An unidentified Southern-professor leaped to his feet. "Why! he shouted, "our football team was playing yours at Cambridge, and our cheering section was calling your boys Damm Yankees," but they quit after the half because they realized no Harvard man had enough history to know what they were talking about."

Mrs. Pendergast Going to Arisona. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 16.—

Mrs. T. J. Pendergast, wife of the Kansas City Democratic leader, will go to Arisona next week to spend

Britain's Wealthiest Woman in U. S.



VISCOUNTESS RHONDDA AS she arrived at New York on the Aquitania a few days ago for a brief visit. She is a business woman, actively in charge of her

CALLS FOR \$1,191,000

Anticipated Receipts \$1,238, 000-Officeholders Object to Allowances.

The proposed 1937 budget for St Louis County, calling for estimated 19TH WARD G. O. P. COMMITTEE ticipated receipts of \$1,238,000, was taken under advisement by the County Court yesterday after a hearing at which several officeholders voiced objections to certain provisions affecting their of-

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Mail Service.

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—William heads from \$3000 to \$4800 a great, that his assistant get a \$50 a great his time instruction of the line minor sale that four more assistants be appointed for the Auditor's office.

H. A. Biggs, Auto Executive, Dies.

By the very cou Legislature passes a proposed bill establishing a Comptroller for the County, with five assistants. The United States naval air station at Bolsens, Italy.

In August, 1930, he set the first non-refueling endurance flight record for amphibians and broke the former official mark for light seaplanes. He was aloft 22 hours, 18 minutes and 32 seconds.

Atwater is survived by his widow, the former Mrs. Mabel Harvey for \$53,250. Harper had recommended \$48,025.

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Mrs. Lillian Platt, widow of Thomas C. Platt, United States Senator

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- "If

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peared at the hearing and asked that his salary of \$4200 a year and commissions of one-half of one per cent of school funds handled by ent of school runus aim be continued for 1937, despite the budget recommendation that the commission rate be cut in half. The Treasurer's income from com-missions in the past has averaged

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press. Arrived

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Cherbourg, Jan. 15, Deutschland

General Institution at Columbia for Indigent Proposed; Also Cancer Clinics.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 18.-

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with Gov. Stark yesterday on legislation to carry out the recommendations contained in his inaugural message for State-wide cancer clinics and a general State hospital for indigent patients.

A bill providing for construction of a 300-bed hospital at Columbia, to be directed by the curators of the University of Missouri, was submitted to the Governor. Only indigent patients would be eligible for hospitalization, with counties from which patients were sent paying a small share of the cost of treatment and the State bearing the rest. Construction and equipment of the hospital would cost about \$1,000,000.

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man of the organization's Committee on Cancer; Dr. W. L. Allee, Eldon, chairman of the Public Policy Committee; Dr. Frank Harrison of MAYOR'S CABINET OPPOSES

lee's committee.
Gov. Stark told reporters that details of the construction and maintenance of the hospital had not been worked out and that he had not had an opportunity to study the bill, which will be introduced by Senator Kinney of St. Louis.

Senator Kinney of St. Louis.

The amount of the fees to be paid by the counties and the amount to be spent in constructing the hospital have been left for the Legislature to determine, Dr. Fischel said. His committee has not prepared legislation for establishment of the eight or 10 clinics which it considers a necessary development of a State plan for effective control of cancer, and which were referred to in Gov. Stark's message.

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proposed hospital at Columbia would be equipped for treatment of

expenditures of \$1,191,000 out of an- JOBS UNCHANGED BY RECOUNT Samuel J. Lane and Mrs. J. D. Madison Elected; Miss Addie O'Connell's Contest Dismissed.

Recounts of the votes in the August primary for Republican committeeman and committee Mr. Hofmann also played a number of encores both at the intermission and at the end of the program.

WILLIAM B. ATWATER, PIONEER PILOT AND WAR FLYER, DIES One of First to Gain License in U. S.; Instituted Japan's Air Mail Service.

Y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

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Principal objector was Assessor Marth L. Neaf, who announced he was speaking not officially, but as a private citizen, in opposing preparation of the budget by County Auditor Edwin O. Harper, rather than by Presiding Judge Thomas H. Thatcher as required under the law. Thatcher pointed out Harper simply was acting in the capacity of a clerk in working out budget plans.

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I-WEEK CORONATION PROGRAM APPROVED BY KING GEORGE VI

Court Reception May 5 to Open Series; Final Event Garden Party July 22.

LONDON, Jan. 15.-Great Britai will celebrate the coronation of leorge VI May 12 with an 11-week program of dinners, levees, balls and reviews. The schedule, beginning with a court reception May 5 and ending with a garden party at Buckingham Palace July 22, was approved by the King and announced last night by the Duke of Norfolk. King George will broadcast

message to the empire the evening of May 12, review the fleet May 20 and make state visits to Scot-land and Wales in July. The ceremony of trooping the color in honor of the King's birth-day will be held June 9.

The final route the cord procession will follow from Buck-ingham Palace to Westminster Ab-bey and return was announced as without change from that planned

Silurian Oil Co. and one of the state's trustees.

Mahaffey declined to state the

GRANTED THE RIGHT TO CARRY CANES IN MIKADO'S PRESENCE

Two Elder Statesmen, Dr. Joii Sakurai and Hajime Motoda Honored by Hirohito.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 16.—Emperor Hirohito has granted to two aged states SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16. men, Dr. Joji Sakurai, president of the Imperial Academy and Hajime Motoda, former Cabinet Minister, Guild and John Boettiger, pu

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bond issue items by Mayor Dick-mann's cabinet yesterday, the May-tion in the matter will be taken by an announced he would submit to or announced he would submit to the executives and legal couns the Board of Estimate and Apporthe general management of the tionment the suggestion of his subordinate officials that no bond
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the bond idea until some later elec-tion. Twelve bond items, involving a net increase of \$400,000 in the city's bonded indebtedness, were suggested to the Mayor Tuesday by President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service. Board of Public Service. The Board of Estimate decided

The Board of Estimate decided Thursday to put before the voters only two items—\$1,000,000 in new sell for the Hearst newspaper said at Baltimore last night that he was uncertain as to the procedure of 000, amounting to a net increase of \$500,000 in indebtedness. The board preferred to defer the other prosals. However, the Mayor's cabinet thought it best to avoid any Mayor will be up for re-election.

next March 12, died yesterday at her home, 1416A North Twentieth street. Her mother, according to a First National Bank, who went in-

burial in Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Dalman aided in house

sewed and went outdoors almost faily until she suffered a cold eight weeks ago, according to a grand-daughter. Before then she had never been seriously ill, the grand-daughter said.

CANADIAN M. P. CHALLENGES THRONE SUCCESSION ACTION

Objects to Loyalty Oath Before Pas aage of Bill Approving George VI as Dominion's King. By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 16.-The

Canadian House of Common manimously voted loyalty to King George VI of Great Britain yesterday, but not until J. S. Woodsworth had made strong objection to the procedure by which George became King of Canada. Woodsworth, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, injected the only note of controversy into the adoption of the address of loyalty.

He made it clear he did not oppose passage of the resolution, but argued it should not be adopted un-

for Edward VIII, to the relief of thousands who already have purchased tickets. M'BRIDE ESTATE BUYS STOCK

IN EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO.

Purchase of "Substantial" Interest Announced by Birch O. Mahaffey, One of Trustees.

A "substantial" interest in the Easton-Taylor Trust Co., 4915 Delmar boulevard, has been purchased recently by the estate of W. C. Mc-Bride, it was announced today by Birch O. Mahaffey, president of the Silurian Oil Co. and one of the

and James C. Jones honorary presibers—a Theme and Variations by Haydn and Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny"—everything that was played had a strong romaftic quality and presented many opportunities for sentimental reflectiveness and smashing climaxes. It was not a program that offered much nourishment to an adult audience, but since it was probably designed with the youth of The Prin
Ders—a Theme and Variations by Haydn and Beethoven's "Rage Over a Lost Penny"—everything that a recent meeting. Other extent of the estate's interest in the bank. The stock, he said, was purchased from an agent. No change in the present management is contemplated, Mahaffey added. The bank was organized 25 years the bi-contennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine tomorrow when J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the bank was organized 25 years the bi-contennial anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine tomorrow when J. Hutton Hynd, leader of the bank was organized 25 years the bi-contennial anniversary of the bi-contennial anniv dent of the St. Louis Society for

Seattle Publisher So Announces After He Is Directed to Reinstate Two Men.

conference between Richard Seller, resident of the Seattle Newspa the highly prized privilege of car-rying canes or staves in the Im-Intelligencer, was scheduled for to-

heid between members of the Guild and Post-Intelligencer representa-tives during the strike," said Sel-ler. "We have always thought the

ANY BOND VOTE IN SPRING

Dickmann Says He Will Submit
Suggestion to Board of
Estimate.

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There is on the Post-Intelligencer While the Mayor would not commit himself, it appeared likely that the Board of Estimate would drop the bond idea until some later election. Twelve bond items, involving a net increase of \$400,000 in the tle Chapter, or any other labor organization of their employes'."

LAWSON M. WATTS NAMED **FHA DIRECTOR FOR MISSOUR**

Former First National Bank Vice

ST. LOUISAN WHO SAID SHE

WAS 102 YEARS OLD, DIES

Mrs. Frances Dalman Survived by 18 Grandchildren and 13 Great-Grandchildren.

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member of the family, lived to be to business for himself Jan. 1 after

tary bankruptcy.
Appointment of Watts to the FHA was made by Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator and former St. Louisan.

MUSSOLINI ESCORTS GOFRING THROUGH AVIATION PLANT

Explains Technical Points to Ger-man Official; Both Countries Pushing Co-ope By the Associated Pre-

ROME, Jan. 16.—Premier Musso-ini and Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Germany in-spected the Guidonia experimental

spected the Guidonia experimental aviation plant today.

The factory, built to keep Italy abreast of world aeronautical development, is said to be one of the most complete in the world. Mussolini explained technical points to Goe ring, who is German Air Minister. Aeronautical co-operation be-tween the two countries has been pushed with increased enthusiasm in recent months. Each has sent

experts to study the methods of the Rome, the Italian press began a campaign against Communist in ence in France. Newspap charged that Communists rule i

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 16.—
Richard H. Noble, East Hartford manufacturer and national commander in 1936 of the Sons of Union eterans, died last night. He was

-Knott in the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

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MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.
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27 low — — 51.6 95.3 61.8 6

BOND PRICE AVERAGES,

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STOCK PRICE TREND.

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

STOCKS FIRM; STEELS LEAD A SELECTIVE PRICE RISE

Wide Assortment of New Post - Depression Highs Are Registered in Active Two Hour Session.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—With U.S. Steel pointing the way, selective advances of fractions to 2 points were oread over today's stock market.

A wide assortment of new post sion highs were registered in active two-hour proceedings that kept the ticker tape racing at frequent intervals. Selling to lightnitments for the week end vas in evidence, however, and many issues were unable to make prog-Transfers were around 1,500,-

the other favorites, General Motors failed to get out in front. The outturn of new cars by the latter will be greatly restricted pending conclusion of the strike conference which starts next week.

Bonds, on the whole, marked

Commodities were mixed.

Among prominent share gainers, aside from the major steel stock, were Bethlehem, Crucible, Republic, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Minneapolis-Moline, North American, Electric Power & Light, El Foreign Power, Seaboard Oil, West-inghouse, General Electric, Goodar, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Delaware & Hudson, Loew's, Pullman, New-port Industries, U. S. Leather and American Hide & Leather.

In a narrow area where Packard, Studebaker, Electric Auto-Lite, United Aircraft, American Tele-phone, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, du Pont, Johns-Manville, New York Central, Paramount, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck Lower most of the time were Kennecott, Texas Corporation and Douglas Aircraft.

News of the Day. Markets found constructive material in announcements of further expansion programs by U. S. Steel and Johns-Manville.
"Big Steel" disclosed plans for

spending \$60,000,000 on Carnegie-Illinois plants and the building material concern indicated it would disburse several million dollars for The latter also stated it would issue 100,000 shares of new stock at about \$100 a share on the basis of one share for each

The rails held their own, as results were awaited from the con-ference of transportation brotherlooking for higher wage demands from the meeting, although it was believed doubtful the six-hour day vould receive much consideration.

Most of the coppers were neutral performers as foreign output was xpected to take a jump following emoval of production restrictions. was noted, though, world stocks of the red metal at the turn of the year showed a decline of 134,850 Bearish factors advanced by one

plane makers.

Days' 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Houston Oil, 46,000, 18%, up 1½; Republic Steel, 40,700, 30%, up 1; Amer. & For. Pow., 30,700, 12, up 1½; U. S. Steel, 29,700, 84%, up 2½; Minn. Moline Imp., 28,900, 15%, up 1½; Studebaker, 25,800, 15%, up ½; Paramount Pict., 22,600, 26½, down ½; Gen. Motors, 22,300, 69, up ½; Comwith. & Sou., 21,700, 4, down ½; Hupp. Mot., 21,600, 2%, up ½; Sparks With, 21,200, 9, up ½; Gen. Gas & El. A. 21,000, 3%, up ½; Gen. Gas & El. A. 21,000, 200, 200, 200, 200, 20

COMMODITY TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET **AVERAGES**

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,705,240 shares, compared with 2,897,230 yesterday, 1,448,562 a week ago and 1,072,791 a year ago. Total sales are 31,307,740 shares, compared with 40,469,128

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ElkHorn Coal WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The position the Treasury on Jan. 14: Receipts, \$10,-31,742.88; expenditures, \$17,592,439.31;

131,742.88; expenditures, \$17,592,439.31; balance, \$1,888,141,713.75; customs receipts for the month, \$18,455,525.37. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,312,739,675.01; expenditures, \$3,805.518.95.0.99, including \$1,527,422,163.08 of since years of expenditures and the since years of expenditures, \$1,492,779,275.98; gross debt, \$34,464,484,722.81, a uccrease of \$2,437,370.85 under the previous day; gold assets, \$11,306,819,98-39, including \$75,705,123.35 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Jan. 11, 1936 (comparable date last year), \$11,325,194.68; expenditures, \$13,088,833.71. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$2,002,486,915.06; expenditures, \$3,978,278,306.98, including \$1,757,342,550.66 of emergency expenditures; \$3,050,98, including \$1,757,342,550.66 of emergency expenditures; \$2,002,486,915.99; gold assets, \$10,147,769,928.84. Ben IL .45g 2 22% 22% 22% Beth 8 1%c.188 78% 76% 78%

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Jan. 16.—Scullin Steel sold fraction ally lower following an unchanged start today.

The Scullin Steel reorganization

plan presented to Federal Court for consideration provides for exchange of the preference shares for new

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCI

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Cash wheat—No sales reported. Corn—No. 4 mixed, \$1.08\% @1.10; No. 4 yellow, \$1.08\% @1.11; No. 4 white, \$1.12\@1.13\%. Osts—No. 2 white, \$6\%c; No. 3 white, \$5\%c Osts—No. 2 yellow, \$1.61; outside weight. Barley feed, \$0c@\$1 nominal; maiting, \$1\phi1.42 nominal. Timothy seed, \$6@\@6.55 cwt, new \$5.75\@6 cwt. Clover seed, \$26.50\@3.50 cwt.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Jan. 16.—Wheat, 54 cars; unchanged to 2c lower; No. 2 dark hard, nominal, \$1.36\@1.42; No. 3 nominal, \$1.36\@1.42; No. 3 hard, nominal, \$1.36\@1.42; No. 2 hard, nominal, \$1.36\@1.42; No. 2 hard, nominal, \$1.37\%; No. 2 hard, nominal, \$1.36\@1.42; No. 3 hard, nominal, \$1.35\%\@1.37. Closer May, \$1.26\%; No. 2 yellow, nominal, \$1.35\%\@1.37. Closer May, \$1.26\%; No. 3 hard, nominal, \$1.32\%\@1.31\%\@1.

May, 31.294; July, 31.114; coptemary, \$1.0814. Corn. 13 cars; unchanged to 1/2c lower; No. 2 white, nominal, \$1.231/2; No. 3, \$1.121/2; No. 2 yellow, nominal, \$1.191/2 (No. 2 yellow, nominal, \$1.191/2 (No. 2 mixed, nominal, \$1.186). 1.19; No. 3, nominal, \$1.176/1.18. Close: May, old, \$1.444/2; May, new, \$1.15; July, new, \$1.101/2. Oats, 1 car; unchanged to 1/2c lower; No. 2 white, nominal, \$6.60 591/2c; No. 3, nominal, \$6.46/2. Set 1/2c No. 3, nominal, \$6.46/2. Kaffir, nominal, \$2.026/2.11. Rye, nominal, \$1.126/1.14. Barley, nominal, \$8.696c. No. 1 hard and dark wheat 121/2/2 171/2c over; No. 2 hard and dark hard, 106/151/2c over; No. 1 red wheat, 13.6141/2c over; No. 2 red, 11.6121/2c over; No. 2 white corn. 96/91/2c over; No. 2 white corn. 96/91/2c over; No. 2 white corn. 96/91/2c over; No. 2 white corn.

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"May — 28.506 @ 28.55a 29.00

"May — 29.306 @ 29.55a 29.17

June — 27.106 @ 77.80a 27.3

"June — 28.006 @ 28.50a 28.11

GRAY SHORTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Viues touching new high tooks pointed upward

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Chicago Stock Ma

The close was unchanged to down \(\frac{1}{2}\)eta. Liverpool wheat opened \(\frac{1}{2}\)-\frac{1}{2}\ dotf and closed down \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. Local wheat receipts which were 13.500 bu., compared with 19,500 a weig ago and 40,500 a, year ago included \$ cars local and 1 through. Corn receipts which were 94,500 bu., compared with 175.500 a week, ago and \$7,000 a yera ago included 45 cars local and 18 through outs receipts which were 46,000 bu, compared with 20,000 a week ago and 60,000 a year ago, included 20 cars local as

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Chicago Stock Market

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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

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COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM, INC.—December billings totaled \$2,433.
353. against \$1,855,977 in December, 1935; in 12 months total was \$23,168,148 against \$17,637,804; billings in 12 months anded Dec. 31, 1936, set a new high record.
UTILITIES.
GRAY TELEPHONE PAY STATION CO. OF HARTFORD—1936 deficit was \$61,697 against deficit of \$105,833. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linneed on in one to four-barrel lots eras quoted at 12.55 per peums for raw and 11.5e per pound for bolled. Half drubes for nors DULUTH Minn. Jan. 16. — Flax on track 2.19 @ 2.29; May 2.19; July 2.19. BOND SALES_CONTINUED

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 6B Are Found in "No Other

no breakdown was available show-

about 12,750 were for liquor law violations. Others were: Immigra-

tion law violations, 2520; narcotics, 2072; counterfeiting and forgery, 1523, and for violation of postal

SENT BACK FOR OVERHAULING

Calls for Autonomous Corpora-tion, Which Conflicts With

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The

new crop insurance bill emerged from the Agriculture Department

yesterday, only to be sent back for an overhauling when it was found to conflict with current efforts to

reorganize the Government. The

under the regular departments.

Senator Pope (Dem.), Idaho, sponsor of the bill, discussed the con-

flict with Secretary of Agriculture

message has made further consideration of the crop insurance bill

we expect to have it ready quickly

Officials said the chief difficulty

was encountered in framing a crop

VASHON SCHOOL PETITION

Education Argued Before

uilding a Negro grade school on the grounds of Vashon High School

ments by counsel. Attorneys were

ings and public meetings, and charged the board had made a practice of discriminating against

legro children in supplying school

Counsel for the Board of Educa

any charge of fraud or wrong doing the Court had no authority to in-

terfere with the board in exercis

of its discretionary powers. Judge Kirkwood asked if the Negroes

thought the Court should select the school site. Vaughn replied they

did not, that they merely wished to enjoin the board from abuse of its power and discretion. Vashon

its power and discretion. Vashon High School is at 3026 Laclede ave-

allowed 10 days to file briefs

the plaintiffs, denied allegation

Judge Kirkwood. A demurrer to the amended peti-

ness corporation.

calls for an autonomous Fed-

Civilized Nation."

civilized nation."

WPA CREWS WORK TO HOLD LEVEES IN ST. FRANCIS FLOOD

River Breaks Through at Many Points - Three Wide in Some Southeast Missouri Places

FREEZING WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING

Four More National Guard Companies Ordered Out - Farmers Near Rombauer Flee to Hills.

ociated Press

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 16. Four more companies of National Guardsmen were ordered out for flood duty in the flooded St. Francis River area of Southeast Missouri last night when the river through more levees and spread out three miles wide in places. One militia company already was on duty.

The St. Francis swept through 14 breaks in levees near Rombauer, Mo., and washed out two miles of Frisco Railway track. Farmers in the Mingo Basin took their families and household goods to higher ground.

Three hundred WPA workers patrolled the levee north of Fisk to the hills and for a distance of about 10 miles south. Farther south a larger force of WPA workers tried

to strengthen the levees.

Highway Under Water.

War Department engineers were directing the work on 50 miles of

Fifteen breaks north of Fisk increased hope that the river would not go as high there as was first predicted. R. M. Feaster, river observer at Fisk, said the stage 26 feet at 7 a. m. today and that the river was rising at a rate of more than an inch an hour. He expects the crest to reach Fisk to-

Highway 60 is under water for five miles east of Fisk due to a levee break at Crane Roost, a few

Highway maintenance forces took motorboat to Fisk this morning to be used in rescue work. The Red Cross at Dexter received a call from W. D. Spicer at Fisk, requesting the rescue of his son, William, his wife and daughter, strand-

Teh White River at Newport, Ark., was nearly two feet above flood stage. The levee there is built to withstand water 11 feet above flood level. United States Highway 67, the St. Louis-to-Little Rock route, was still open, but was ex-pected to be flooded by tomorrow. ervers said

the flood appeared to be the most Black River at Poplar Bluff rose

was expected to be falling by The National Guard company here was demobilized last night

and some residents of East Poplar Bluff were able to return to the home from which they had been driven by high water. About 100 homeless families still are being sheltered in the Court-

house, City Hall and other buildings.
Cold weather was adding to the

suffering in the flood area. The temperature dropped to 17 degrees above zero last night.

Relief Supplies Provided.

At Jefferson City, Wallace Crossley, Stat e Relief Administrator. promised clothing and food would be made available to those forced from their homes. He allocated 2000 pounds of dried peas, 3000 pounds of prunes, 2620 cans of soup stock, 2200 cans of tomatoes and ributed by local relief officers from their stores,

The flood situation was worst in toddard, Butler, Dunklin and

Militia companies now on duty are Company C at Hayti, Company E at Kennett, Company G at Bernie and the communications section of the Headquarters Company

CENTRALIA, Ill., Jan. 16.-The Wabash and Kaskaskia continued to rise today, forring more families to flee to

weather, however, was causing trib-ntaries to fall rapidly and some ref-igees were able to return to their

The larger streams are not expected to reach crests until Tuesday or Thursday of next week.

Reports from Mt. Carmel indicated the Wabash River would reach a crest of 25 feet.

Boats and trucks continued to evacuate residents from lowlands and stock in the Wabash bottoms.

Route 1 at Browns was still covered with back water from the Wabash

First reports from Golconda,

been disrupted for a week, predict-ed a crest of 47 feet on the Ohio sissippi River levees.

Daughter Greets American Aviator, Home From Spanish War

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.



BERT ACOSTA AND BERTINA ACOSTA

ON his arrival in New York Thursday on the ste amship Paris. MAJ. GORDON BERRY, who also fought with the Spanish Government forces, lo oks on at the right.

Refuses to Attend Oklahoma Convention on Ground It Is Communistic.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., Jan. 16. - A ers of America and creator of the Committee for Industrial Organization, declined to attend the Southern Tenant Farmers' convention aims were "adoption of the Rus-

sian policy." David Fowler of Muskogee, Arkansas-Oklahoma mine workers' president who had been designated by Lewis to represent him, said: "I am 100 per cent behind my God and my country and I will not at of his salary. the Russian policy."

Tenants' union officers blamed "an unfriendly, capitalistic press"

An amendment to the union's DAIRY MANUFACTURING SHOR constitution to include "small farm and land owners" in membership was adopted, 52 to 38, but will be

Presiding officers, headed by H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary. said inclusion of any persons but

said the tenants' organization not "communistic but rooted in the realities of the American situation.

FRANKLIN-AMERICAN CO. TRUSTEESHIP IS ENDED

Defaulted Participation Certificat Turned Over to Court. Trusteeship of the old Franklin

American Co. was ended yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirk-wood on application of the trustees, William R. Gentry and C. Leroy Sager, who asked to be discharged after returning title to seven pie of real estate to the company and turning into the court an unclaimed balance of \$1856 due three participation certificate holders.

During the trusteeship, \$1,499,000 in defaulted "guaranteed" first mortgage participations, which had been sold by the company to about 1800 persons, were paid in full. The trustees were appointed in 1933 after some of the certificate holders had filed a receivership suit est due.

Ohio, Wabash and Kaskaskia Still River at that point. Forty feet is the flood stage. The river at Golconda was up to 39.5 feet today, and rising

The Kaskaskia River at Vanda-lia continued to climb although at a slower rate after breaking through

a slower rate after breaking through levees and inundating 14,000 acres of farm lands.

Two levees broke and more than eight square miles of farmland in Union and Alexander counties was

Thirty-five homeless persons Marion took shelter in a sch building. Boat crews moved arion took shelter in a school ilding. Boat crews moved 75 nilles to higher ground near Har-

Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux at Cincinnati predicted the Ohio Riv-er would recode after nearly reach-ing the 52-foot flood stage. The stage was 51.6 at midnight but flood

danger was believed to have been averted by falling levels of tribuamunications have engineers said there were no indi-

U. S. AVIATOR TELLS HOW HE WAS SIGNED FOR SPANISH WAR

Says New York Lawyer Negotiated With Him; Indictments to Be Sought.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Back from a month of war service for the Spanish Lovalist Government, Eddie Schneider, Jersey City (N. J.) aviator, said yesterday he was signed up by a New York lawyer to serve in the Spanish war at \$1500 a month. Schneider was questioned by Assistant United States Attorney John epresentative of John L. Lewis, F. Dailey Jr., who announced ne president of the United Mine Work- would seek indictments next week nection with the enlistment of the strike has been definitely avert-

Interviewed as he entered Dailey's here yesterday, charging that its office, Schneider said the lawyer neand handed him his steam-ship ticket for transportation to Spain. Schneider said he quit the war to comply with President Roosevelt's neutrality policy. The Spanish embassy in Paris advanced m his fare home, pending payment

tend any convention which advo-cates fanaticism and adoption of daily bombing raids, flying remodeled sports planes and dropping bombs through a hole in the cockpit

COURSE AT MISSOURI U

Butter and Ice Cream Making Be Topics for Study in February.

observers said to be the most to be the most open and had the amendment returned open and had the amendment returned open and had the amendment returned of the courses and two educational one of the course of the Walter White, executive director nounced for February by W. H. E. 138, International Brotherhood of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, University of Missouri. The meet-vack, counsel for the union. was ings are being sponsored by the the College, the Missouri Association of Ice Cream manufacturers, and the

Butter Manufacturers. ermaking will be held Feb. 2 and This will be followed immediateby an educational conference the creamery industry of Missouri and all mid-Western states. This

ends Feb. 5. making will open Feb. 9 and will join with the second annual educational conference of the Missouri ice cream industry, which ends Feb. 12. A butter scoring and ice cream scoring will be included in the short courses.

JERSEY AND CALHOUN COUNTY ORCHARDS DAMAGED BY ICE

ple Trees, Heavily Trimm

Some Instances Suffer Less Injury Than Other Fruits.
Widespread damage to fruit trees is reported from Calhoun and Jersey counties, Illinois, as a result of the ice and sleet storm last week. In Jersey County extensive damage is reported by growers of fruits other than apples.

er than apples.

Edward Highfill, living near Grafton, said that he had sustained heavy damage to the cherry, apri-cot and peach trees at his orchard farm. "Little damage was done the apple trees, for we trim them from the start to bear heavy

William Christon, Delhi, reporte

to his apple trees.

Calhoun County orchardists report heavy damage to peaches, apricots, and cherries. Some localities also report damage to apple trees.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—
Philadelphia paid tribute yesterday to Benjamin Franklin, whose 231st birthday anniversary is tomorrow. Notables attended memorial services for "Poor Richard" in historic Christ Church, and partici-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—
Thiladelphia paid tribute yesterday to Benjamin Franklin, whose 23ist birthday anniversary is tomorrow. Notables attended memorial services for "Poor Richard" in historic Christ Church, and participated in a parade to the church and to Franklin's grave, where wreaths were placed. The services were held under the auspices of the Poor Richard Club.

The border guard turned back 1645 persons this winter. Sholtz estimated last year thousands 4f wanderers were stopped. The guard for King George VI of Great Britain to Franklin's grave, where wreaths held under the auspices of the Poor Richard Club.

NEW CROP INSURANCE BILL OF BELGIAN MINERS

125,000 Colliery Workers to Consider Promise of 45-Hour Week.

BRUSSELS, Jan. 16.-The Cabinet delayed a strike of 125,000 while the President wants to place miners last night by promising to all existing independent agencies against several New Yorkers in con- institute a 45-hour week. Whether

ed is not yet decided.

Representatives of the colliery Wallace shortly after receiving the measure. It was understood a new workers agreed not to call a walk-out today as scheduled, but left the final decision on compromise proposals offered by the Government and the employers to a meeting of the miners' executive group next Wednesday.

The President's understood a new draft making Federal crops insurance a function of the Agriculture Department would be drawn and both bills submitted to President Roosevelt for his choice.

The miners had decided to strike unless their hours were reduced ity with a pledge made by the Gov-ernment during a major colliery for presentation to Congress in a form that will not conflict with plans for Government reorganiza-

3 HELD FOR PLOT TO CONTROL

NEW YORK PASTRY TRADE insurance setup which could Baker, Union President, and Labor and be sued on contracts. The bill, Attorney, Accused of Intimidation. as now written, provides for legal adjudications common to any busi-

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Three men were arrested yesterday or charges of conspiracy to monopo

They were charged with attempt ing to "fix prices and force out of business, by intimidation and viobusiness, by intimidation and vio-lence, any bakers who did not obey their orders."

They operated, Teneyck said, visement by Circuit Judge Robert through the United Cake, Pastry & J. Ki.kwood yesterday after argu-Pie Bakers' Association. forcing a pastry corporation in the George L. Vaughn, Negro Justice of the Peace and one of counsel for one of its trucks, picketing its lant and threatening more serious

MAN ENDS LIFE AFTER ROW WITH WIFE OVER HIS DRINKING

Porter Rice, City Fireman, She Self to Death in His Home.

Porter Rice, city fireman, shot and killed himself yesterday afternoon at his home, 3610 Tennessee avenue, following an argument with his wife over his drinking. She told police he threatened to kill her and she locked herself in

the bathroom, then heard a shot and found him lying on the floor. The bullet, fired from a revolver, entered the right side of his head. Mrs. Rice told police her husband had been drinking considerably. He was 38 years old. Besides his wife, he is survived by five daugh-ters, ranging in age from 18 months to 15 years.

QUEEN WILHELMINA TO VISIT FLORIDA ENDS BORDER PATROL HER HONEYMOONING DAUGHTER THAT TURNED BACK TRANSIENTS he Leaves for Austria to Meet

New Highway Board Withd Guard; Thousands Stopped d; Thousands Stopped Last Two Winters. Tast Two was the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 16.—
The new State Highway Board abolished yesterday the road patrol which guarded the State border for two winters against an influence transients. Organized The State ty the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, The Netherlands,

Jan. 16.—Queen Wilhelmina left Jo meet her honeymooning daughter, Crown Princess Juliana, and Juli-anas' husband, Prince sur Lippeeld, in Austria.

TRANSFORMED BY TIME

Simplicity' Requested by Roose-Sanford Bates Says Conditions velt Would Have Seemed Elaborate to Jackson.

by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—San-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Pres dent Roosevelt's request for ford Bates, director of Federal prisa simple fnauguration has short ons, reported to Attorney-General ened the offocial program for next Cummings yesterday that "grievous Wednesday but even so he will be overcrowded" Government penal the center of formalities not dreamed of by early Presidents. For several weeks workmen have been building a replica of the fa-cade of "The Hermitage," Andrew nstitutions are being operated under conditions found in "no other

"The most populous prison in Great Britain houses less than 1000 Great Britain houses less than 1000 men," Bates said.

In this country, on Dec. 25, there were 3120 Federal prisoners confined in Atlanta penitentiary; 2972 in Leavenworth main prison and 1329 in Northeastern.

Tabulation showed 49,480 persons under some sort of Federal penal supervision of Charles and the manner of swearing it will be a supervision of Charles and 1329 in Northeastern.

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Tabulation showed 49,480 persons the manner of swearing it will be der some sort of Federal penal the manner of swearing it will be unchanged, but only the fundamental inauguration at the swearing it will be unchanged. supervision on Christmas day, an increase of 5730 over the previous year. Of these, 21,776 were in pristal traditions of inauguration Jackson knew it have been re amps and the rest were on parole.

Justice Department officials said
o breakdown was available.

ington was a small city. Jackson walked to the Capitol on foot, his ing what offenses the majority of white head bare to the March chill. Prisoners had committed but they said that of 24,502 sentences in Federal courts in the fiscal year 1936 Leaving the Capitol he was all but trampled by his admirers.

Traveling to and from the Capi-tol by automobile, Roosevelt will be closely guarded by Secret Service men. Administration of the oath will be carefully pre-arranged, despite the simplicity with which it is carried out. The whole nation

Jackson's inauguration was followed by a party at which gallo of ice cream and orange punch were consumed. Roosevelt, in line with his wish for simplicity, will have no inauguration ball. There will, however, be unofficial parties. Italy Has Agreed to 14-Inch Gun Maximum and Tokio Has Until y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Italy

When Woodrow Wilson took of-fice the first time, Mrs. Wilson ve-toed plans for an inaugural ball, and there were no more until 1933 may at treaty by mounting no guns when the custom was revived for larger than 14 inches on capital In the early days inaugural balls

Britain and France had previously
were on European court lines. Mrs.

Dolly Madison sat with her hus-Dolly Madison sat with her hus-limit their armament similarly band on a dais to receive the bows both Japan and Italy joined in

of those paying their respects.

Gradually the balls became more April 1 this year. y the balls became more Secretary of State Hull said he Political rivalry flared had no information on Japan's attiup when Zachary Taylor was inau-gurated and both the Democrats and Whigs had parties.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison would ternative plans had been drawn for

allow no wine or strong drink at nine 16-inch guns or 12 14-inch guns her husband's inaugural ball. Mrs. on the two \$50,000,000 American Taft's train was stepped on at the party in 1909 and she held up ac-June 1. tivities until it was set straight

PLEADS GUILTY OF KILLING BRIDE IN LOS ANGELES

Wellington Duke McCandless, Ar Sentence for Murder. Associated Press. tario Securities Commiss

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.-Wellngton Duke McCandless, 35 years ld, pleaded guilty yesterday at his American citizens of securities un trial on charges of murdering his bride of one month, Vanthelia Hippe McCandless, whose body was quest of the Securities Exchange Commission in Washington, D. C. ound in their apartment July 31.
Judge Dudley Valentine ordered

States.

The order was issued on the re

NAZI DO-WITHOUT CAMPAIG

BERLIN, Jan. 16.-Germany

velopment of synthetic gasoline, was one of the speakers. Bergius has worked for 25 years on a process to

JAPANESE PRINCE TO VISIT U. S.

Emperor's Brother and Wife to

Arrive Next Fall

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Jan. 16.—Emperor Hiro

month tour of Europe and America

late in October or early in No-

Shoe Plant Closes After Strikes. By the Associated Press. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 16.—

The H. H. Brown Shoe Co., Inc.,

ing the walkout of workers who had demanded a 15 per cent wage

increase. The lasting departmen walked out Thursday. Yesterday

two other departments quit. The plant had about 850 workers.

ed its plant last night follow

make gasoline from coal.

that some testimony be taken be-fore he passed sentence. Detective Lieut. Miles Ledbetter came out of the bathroom with a pistol in her hand and tried to By the Associated Press. hoot him. He said he tried to take

tion of Negro citizens who seek to the weapon away from her and it enjoin the Board of Education from went off as they struggled." launched a drive for independence went off as they struggled."
Mrs. McCandless was from from foreign oil last night at Mrs. McCandless was from Min-neapolis. McCandless was arrested mass meeting with brass bands and gay banners. Prof. Friedrich Bergius, Heidelberg scientists, Nobel prize winner and pioneer in the dein St. Louis.

WOMEN IN CLUB FEDERATION GUESTS AT WHITE HOUSE

frs. Roosevelt Tells Them to Prothe demurrer that facts stated in mote Increased Interest in Peace and Good Housing. the petition were insufficient to warrant the Court's interfering with board action. Vaughn repeated the arguments set out at previous hear-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - Members of the governing board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs were guests at a White House Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told

them to urge increased interest in "Nobody says any of you are red," she said, "so you can do more than many of us who are accus ing many things."

WOMAN KILLS TWO CHILDREN Negro Slashes Their Throats Covington, Ky. By the Associated Press. COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—M

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Louis Thomas, 40 years old, Negro, was held on a murder charge today. Coroner James P. Riffe reported she killed two of her children by slashing their throats with a razor and seriously wounded a third last night. She attempted to end her life by the same means. Her husband, John, 60, is a WPA worker.

The dead are Mary Lou Thomas, 9, and Robert Thomas, 15 months. John William, 6, was taken to a ans Into Canal: Man Killed

By the Associated Press.

LOCKPORT. Ill., Jan. 16.—The body of John Shepherd, 33 years old, a farmer, was found in his automobile last night when the car was raised from the Chicago sanitary canal. The car had plunged through a warring care in the car had plunged through a warring care and the car had plunged through a warring care and the car had plunged through a warring care and the car had plunged through a warring care and the care had plunged through a warring care and the care had plunged through a warring care and the care had been care as a care warring care and the care had been care as a care warring care and the care warri through a warning gate while through a warning gate while through the saw "at less four men" in the automobile, the saw "at less four men" in the automobile, the saw "at less four men" in the automobile, the saw "at less four men" in the automobile, the saw "at less four men" in the automobile, the saw "at less four men" in the automobile, the saw "at less four men "at since all doors and windows we closed officials said they were o vinced Shepherd was alone.

HE PUT OUT FIRE

WALTER F. KLAUBERG,
MOTORMAN of a Marylan

Mrs. Howell, 57 years old,

widow, whose dress caught fire

on a hot stove, was taken to City

Hospital, suffering severe burns of the face, arms and body.

ARMS LIMITATION AWAITED

April 1 to Join In.

The United States, Great

JAPAN'S ACTION ON NAVAL

CONVICTED OF TAKING \$30,000 FROM BANKER

Former Georgia Head of Lib. erty League Contended He Just Collected Commission

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 16.-Willia T. Moyers, former Georgia head of the American Liberty League, who was accused of taking \$20,000 from an Atlanta banker at pistol point was convicted yesterday of robber by intimidation and sentenced is five to 10 years' imprisonment He attorneys said they would seek new trial.

Moyers contended he con no robbery, but merely collected money due him "as commission or He said he drew a pistol only after he was threatened with being

he was threatened with being thrown out of the office.

Moyers' a lawyer, took the money from T. K. Glenn, chairman of the board of the Trust Co. of Georgia in an encounter in the office of Ernest Woodruff, capitalist. Woodruff, Moyers said, had promised to pay him 15 per cent commission on all fynds collected in Georgia for the Liberty League. More than \$200,000 was raised, he said making trolley at 3820 Olive street yesterday on hearing a woman screaming and seeing flames, and \$200,000 was raised, he said, makin ran in to extinguish the fire that was burning the dress of Mrs. Maggie Howell. He put her to bed and continued on his run

After some discussion in Wood ruff's office, Moyers said Glen was called in and eventually produced the \$30,000. Moyers denied there were any threats.

BOY TRAPPED 3 DAYS IN TREE ON MEXICAN MOUNTAIN, DIES

14-Year-Old Climber Victim of Exposure After Fall Near Peak of Ixtaccihuat

MEXICO, D. F., Jan. 16.-Samue Morales Valdes, 14-year-old mountain climber, died yesterday of en posure after three days of dangling from the branches of a tree near the snow-capped peak of Ixtacci huatl, third highest mountain in

Young Morales, with a dozen others, set out from Amecameca Sun day to scale the 17,344-foot mountain, an inactive volcano. He was within 200 yards of the top, when he sat down to rest while the other went ahead. He slipped on an icy ledge and plunged over, but we caught fast in the branches of a tree. There he hung, screaming for aid until his voice gave out. Finally Navy Swanson's disclosure that al- an ox-driver passed, heard the boy's weak cries, and got him down.

ENGLISH HEIRESS MARRIED TO SONG WRITER AT JUAREZ Mrs. Tanis Guinnes Montague Bride

ONTARIO BOARD RESTRICTS of Howard Dietz in STOCK SALES TO AMERICANS Forbids Marketing by Telephon Securities Barred by U. S.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 16.-The Hon. Mrs. Tanis Guinnes Montague, English heiress, and Howard Dietz, song writer, were married in Juarez Mexico, shortly before noon today. They arrived in El Paso this morn-TORONTO, Jan. 16 .- The Onsued an order prohibiting brokers ing by plane from New York, and crossed the International Bridge for the ceremony, which was performed by Reynaldo Mercosta, acting Civil qualified for sale in the United Registration Judge of Juarez. Witnesses were John Paxton and Carlos Frias, El Paso theater men.

RESCUERS IN TRUCK REACH GROUP SNOWBOUND ON DESERT.

The newly weds will leave here by

lane tonight.

ortage of Gasoline Delays Return Trip From 'solated Camp in Nevada.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 16.-Res sons isolated for more than a wee in a snowbound mining camp in the desert 125 miles from here yester day, but shortage of gasoline delayed the return trip. A fifth member of the party die

early this week. uers.

CHANGE IN CHILEAN CABINET hito granted permission today to his brother, Prince Chichibu, and Princess Chichibu to make a sixBy the Associated Press.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 16.-Two after attending the coronation of King George VI of England. The Prince and Princess are ex-pected to arrive in the United States new members of the Cabinet wer sworn in yesterday and all of the Wednesday withdrew their resigna tions. Alejandro Errazuriz oath as Minister of Lands and Dr. Eduardo Cruz Coke became Minister of Health.

Three Ambassadors Confirmed by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. - The Senate confirmed today the nominations of William Phillips as Amssador to Italy, William C. Bullitt as Ambassador to France, Joseph E. Davies as Ambassador

Dr. Dafoe Gets a Medal.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—To Dr. Alian Dafoe, physician of the Dionne
quintuplets, goes the 1937 medal for
outstanding service to children,
Parents' Magazine announced last Movie Director's Home Robbed. special to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 16. Frank Lloyd, movie director, returned home today from a party, and discovered that burglars had stolen \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE - NOSE DROPS

USE AS A

PREVENTION

Place 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops in nostrils night and morning and take 666 Liquid or 666 Tablets every morning

PART TWO. Gulda COAST S

OAKLAND, Cal., J eracking Ralph Gul Louis led the way int round of the 72-hole, \$
Open today, with a p
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The lanky former salesman, who alread has won the Augusta Open tournaments, rain-soaked Claremo pening round yester the 5873-yard treache out is 34-34-68. One Stroke A Out in 31 and hom

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wood, N. J., Mark I and Sam Parks Jr., Among the Stra Among the straggler big guns as Lawson king of American and teurs now hitting the Denny Shute, present champion and former I title holder; Jimmy Hi den City, N. Y., and L.

Little shared a spo eighteen others; Shi with a 74; Hines took negotiate the layout was behind with a 76. The low 60 scorers ound continue on in finals tomorrow.

QUARTERBACK C TO BE OPENE TIGERS' GRII

COLUMBIA, Mo., Ja

urot, head football

day he would start a ser ly meetings for Tiger q beginning next Monday until spring practice ope Al Londe and Jack Fr field generals last seaso of the four Tiger gridst be graduated in June. Faurot said five car nen Art Murray of St. ort for the lectures sected are Frank Dav Hatfield and Howard Freshmen signal called report are Clay Cochaefer, Bob Faurot, and Porter Robb. The will begin spring practic A varsity-alumni game the end on April 10.

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SNOWBOUND ON DESERT wood, N. J., Mark Fry, Oakland, and Sam Parks Jr., of Pittsburgh, former National Open champion. of Gasoline Delays Return From 'solated Camp

Among the stragglers were such big guns as Lawson Little, former EGAS, Nev., Jan. 16.-Ret king of American and British amateurs now hitting the ball for pay; Denny Shute, present P. G. A. ted for more than a wee bound mining camp in the miles from here yester-shortage of gasoline de-

nember of the party died week. will be sent to the res-

IN CHILEAN CABINET Members, All Others With-

AGO, Chile, Jan. 16.-Two bers of the Cabinet wery yesterday and all of the nisters who quit in a body withdrew their resign lejandro Errazuriz t inister of Lands and Dr. Cruz Coke became Minis-

Ambassadors Confirmed

INGTON, Jan. 16. - The nfirmed today the nomi f William Phillips as Am-to Italy, William C. Bulmbassador to France, and Davies as Ambassador to

Director's Home Robbed. the Post-Dispatch. Jan. 16.loyd, movie director, re-ome today from a party overed that burglars had 0,000 worth of jewelry.

LION

in nostrils night and ablets every morning

PART TWO.

TRAILS BY

ONE STROKE

IN TOURNEY

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16. - Par-

cracking Ralph Guldahl of St.
Louis led the way into the second

round of the 72-hole, \$5000 Oakland

Open today, with a pack of golf-dom's greatest professionals on

The lanky former automobil salesman, who already this winter has won the Augusta and Miami

Open tournaments, posted a 64 on

One Stroke Ahead.

Out in 31 and home in 33, Gul-

elli, noted for a game which pro-

toured the back stretch in the amazingly low total of 30 strokes.

Assaulting par also, despite rain,

nd greens, were three others -

Two Californians, Tom Lo Presti.

Sacramento pro, and Eddie Mona-

ghan, Stockton amateur, were the

only others to join the small group

equalling or bettering par. Each turned in a 68, with Monaghan

Grouped at 69, within easy strik-

Herman Keiser of Springfield, Mo.,

Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash.

Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs,

W. Va., Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., John Rogers, Denver,

Larry Brazil, San Francisco, and

Cooper, winner of the Los Ange

es open last week, teed off as the

tournament favorite, along with Guldahl and Horton Smith of Chi-

cago. Smith clubbed his way into

In the same bracket with Smith

Among the Stragglers.

University of Missouri, said yester-

ly meetings for Tiger quarterbacks beginning next Monday and lasting

field generals last season, were two of the four Tiger gridsters who will

Faurot said five candidates from his year's squad including lettermen Art Murray of St. Joseph, and Vernon Ewing, Kirksville, would report for the lectures. Others expected are Frank Davito, Clarence Hatfield and Howard Bearce.

Freshmen signal callers expected

Freshmen signal callers expected to report are Clay Cooper, Lloyd Schaefer, Bob Faurot, Bill Balley

and Porter Robb. The freshmen will begin spring practice March 1

Drury Gains Victory. FAYETTE, Mo., Jan. 16.-Drury

be graduated in June.

White Plains, N. Y., with 67.

most in darkness.

Harry Cooper, Chicago.

ranks of 70-scorers.

yout is 34-34-68.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

VINES, PLAYING AT BEST, DEFEATS PERRY IN FOUR

Believe It or Not, It's Basketball

ors jecilon

Guldahl, St. Louis Pro, Leads in Oakland Golf With 64 VICTORY COAST STAR Grover Alexander In Hospital in

Serious Condition

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16.

GROVER CLEVELAND

ALEXANDER, whose right arm dazzled National League batsmen for many years, was seriously ill in a Springfield hospital today.

The one-time pitching star, who was hurt some time ago in an automobile accident, is suffering from a leg infection which developed recently after a fall.

Alexander came to Springfield with friends about two weeks ago.

DIZZY SAYS HE WITH REDBIRDS **COMING SEASON**

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Ol' Diz Dean,

26 years old today, departed for Florida and some golf last night, after a few days of business here, leaving behind assertions:

1. That he expects to be in a St. Louis Cardinal uniform again next season and:

next season unless he gets a \$50,000

contract. Dizzy (he prefers that to Jerom Herman) insisted that he is staging "no act" with his Cardinal bosses Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, declaring "I know that if I don't get the dough this year I never will get it."

trudging the last few fairways al-The ace St. Louis pitcher, who received \$27,500 last season, when he won 24 games and lost 13, said he ing distance of the leaders were made between *60,000 and \$75,000 from business connections in 1936 and expected to do as well this

> "As to baseball," he said, "I figure that with me and Lon Warneke pitching, the Cardinals will be one or two in the race, fighting it out with the Chicago Cubs. Pittsburgh is my choice for third, with the Giants' old men winding up fourth."

Stu Martin Improved.

were Craig Wood, New York;
Jimmy Thomson, long driver from
Shawnee, Pa., Ben Loving, Richmond, Va., Byron Nelson, Ridgemond, Va., Byron Nelson, Ridgeto the Post-Dispatch.
SUFFOLK, Va., Jan. 16.—The condition of Stewart Martin, St.
Louis Cardinals' second baseman,
who is in Suffolk Hospital here who is in Suffolk Hospital here of their basketball game with Drake, last night, first, the story might suffering from an abcessed appen- have been a different one or, at least, the score more respectable. dix, was announced today as Unfortunately, the game was played in conventional order and as "slightly improved." "Mr. Martin's condition is still the Bulldogs from Des Moines had taken the precaution of scoring

serious, but he is building up strength preparatory to an operation," the announcement stated.

32 points to 13 in the opening period, the visitors were able to coast in to a 47-32 Valley Conference victory before only about 400 spectators at the Field House.

The Bears out-scored their op- forward for Drake, was the top-

First-Period Attack

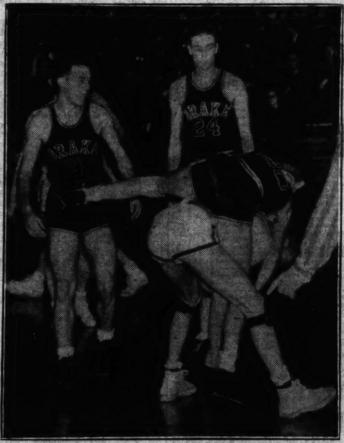
Gives Drake Victory

Over Bears, 47 to 32

If Washington University's Bears had played the second half

32 points to 13 in the opening period, the visitors were able to coast

with six. Drake's victory was one for teamwork and speed over a sort of haphazard series of Washington rushes. Technically, the Bulldogs won because of remarkable alert-ness under their own basket which



Gerst of Washington (underneath at right) taking O'Con-nor of Drake for a ride during a rough house episode which resulted in one of 29 fouls being called. Others in the picture are Suter (21) and Griffith (24), both of Drake.

resulted in one of some states of remarkable alertness under their own basket which permitted a remarkable number of a teaccoptions of Washington passes. For the first four minutes, the score 5-4, Drake, however, the feeling the other out. With the score 5-4, Drake, however, the suited of the score 5-4, Drake, however, the suited of the score 5-4, Drake, however, the s

Beeler of Washington (at right) blocking Griffith (24) of Drake in the game won by Drake, 47-32, at Washington Field House. Others in the action are Gilles (99) and Sauer (77) of Washington, O' Connor of Drake at left.

COAST STAR ON PRO TOUR

Tennis Troupe Moves on to Detroit for Another Engagement — American Plays Flawlessly.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16.—Ellsworth Vines, national professional Detroit today with a double victory safely tucked away-he licked a cold, then trounced Fred Perry, former amateur king, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4,

Three times before he bowed to Perry in matches at New York, Cleveland and Chicago. Then he went to a Chicago hospital, stayed in bed for six days and licked the

in bed for six days and licked the cold.

He went into last night's match, back in top form and except for the second set, which went to Perry, displayed marked superiority piling up points seemingly with little effort.

Perry had said before the match Vines' illness "certainly put me in a hole." He explained: "If I won I did so because Vines wasn't at top form; if I lost fans could say that Vines, even though off his game, could beat me."

Perry Gets Into Trouble.

The third set in the Pittsburgh match before a near-capacity crowd at Duquesne Garden, put Vines definitely out frout. He played flawless tennis, taking the first three games he served without allowing Perry a single point.

They started the match evenly, but Perry ran into trouble with his serve in the fifth game trailed 40—0 and after a stiff structure.

CARDS-BROWNS

DATE OF FIRST

NIGHT CONTEST

NIGHT A "war" has broken out between so flawlessly that he captured the the Cardinals and the Browns, with first three games he served without allowing his opponent a single

the Cardinals and the Browns, with the privilege of playing the first inght game of baseball in St. Louis as the bone of contention.

President Donald Barnes of the Browns and Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, after a lengthy conference yesterday, apparently have agreed to disagree and the question at present is far from settlement.

Barnes contends that a verbal agreement existed according to which neither St. Louis club would attempt to play a night game before June. Now, he says, the date has been moved up to May 24 or 25 and as each club wants the desirable date, the debate is on.

The question as to which club shall install the lighting-plant has yet to be decided. At the moment, President Barnes is inclined to let the Cardinals install the lights. The Browns would pay rent for their use.

Of course, there will be future conferences over both points but too hard, sending the ball well over two points before Vines too hard, sending the ball well over the base line and giving Vines the set, 6—3.

The second, only set won by Ferry, he took 7—5 on his own served that a state of "civil war" exists with the first night game in 1937 as the casus bell.

Breadon said that the National League schedule made it necessary to set May 24 or 25 for the first night game, so that all of the seven permitted by league rules could be worked into the schedule. He said he hoped the Browns would decide to play their first night game May 14 or 15.

George Lott, bespectacled one time Davis cup doubles star, won one set of a preliminary match with Eruce Barnes, youthful Texas pro, 6—3, but the second set was called off abruptly, with the score at five abruptly, with the appearance of all to hasten the appearance of

the fifth, then lost the first three professional matches the stars played.

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In the final round of play, which lasted until after midnight, Perry tesmed with Lott to defeat Barnes and Vines in the doubles, 8—6, 3—6, 6—4.

Denny Shute, present P. G. A. Champion and former British Open title holder; Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., and Leo Diegel of Philadelphia. Little shared a spot at 71 with eighteen others; Shute finished with a 74; Hines took 75 shots to negotiate the layout and Diegel was behind with a 76. The low 60 scorers after today's round continue on in the 36 hole finals tomorrow. Claims New Record. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 16.— Lity King of Toronto claimed a new world's roller skating record for women last night after speeding a half-mile in 1 minute 29 3-5 seconds. The time, made during a "roller derby" now in progress, was one-fifth second better than a record held jointly by Miss King and Esther Runne of Boston. The Bears out-scored their opponents, 19 points to 15, in the second fifth but, even at that, never were closer than 15 points behind and that, the most reluctant witness will testify, isn't so very close. It was the fourth successive conduction of the Bears, who opened the Valley season auspictionsly with a victory over Tulsa. Frank O'Connor, a slim junior them, Orebaugh accounting for 12. For Washington, only "Iggy" Uhlemeyer seemed able to find the range and his 12 points easily led his teammates. Beller was next with six. TIGERS' GRID COACH COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16. — Don Faurot, head football coach at the day he would start a series of weekantil spring practice opens March & Al Londe and Jack Frye, Missouri

No Longer a Sideshow

TITINTER racing, once just a sideshow in turf affairs, is now in the big time. In quality of horses, size of stakes and purses paid, volume of money wagered and in the spread of activity across the continent, winter racing has equalled and even taken the lead of spring and summer promotions.

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A varsity-alumni game will mark the end on April 10. WHEN RACING PROMOTERS MEET. WHEN KACING PROMOT
with the opening of that glamourous plant, the Hialeah track,
winter racing in this country has
reached its top. In addition to the
Florida course the pride of Hollywood players, Santa Anita, is now
operating, together with New Orleans and Texas plants. College won its opening game in the M. C. A. U. Conference basket-ball race last night, defeating Cen-tral, 40 to 27. Central took an early

lead, but at the end of the first 10 minutes to play, Moore, Drury center, tossed in a field goal that put his team into a lead which it never lost. White, a substitute Drury forward, was the high scorer. On the stake cards of the various winter tracks will be found two derbies, a \$100,000 handicap, a \$50,000 handicap and many other stakes of high money value. The patronage at the two tracks

Pari-Mutuel Epidemic Rages.

ONCE a seasonal sport, racing onew has become a year-round source of entertainment. That the winter angle is not being overworked is evident from the fact that all tracks now operating show increases over last year.

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VICTORIES OWN

CENTRAL PLAYS OFF-FORM GAME WITH GOLDBUGS. **LOSES 29 TO 17**

Soldan Drops Decision by Nine Points and Cleveland Is Beaten by 10-3500 Fans Watch Triple-

By Reno Hahn.

McKinley made a rout out of the xpected battle with Central's team last night in the feature of the three games of the Public High League's weekly tripleheader at the St. Louis University gymnasium, winning, 29-17. Beaumont and Sol-dan put on a bruising battle with Beaumont's bigger players winning, 23-14, in a game that saw three players knocked down so hard that time out had to be taken. Roosevelt was outfumbled by Cleveland, the Rough Riders taking the vic-

Central was far off form in its game against the fast McKinley squad. Herman "Red" Wulfemeyer, who usually leads Central's sco failed to make a point last night, the first time since a year ago when was stopped by Soldan. Early McKinley Start.

The Gold Bugs ran up six points in rapid order before Central could score its lone point in the first quarter, McKinley taking a 9-1 lead. Reinhold Zeidler was the only Central player who could score in the first half and he made points to McKinley's 12.

Zeidler received some help from Fred Moran in the second half, but with Wulfemeyer unable to score, Central was no match for the Gold Bugs. Bill Housman made 10 points for McKinley to lead the scoring, but each of the McKinley regulars scored at least four points.

Beaumont and Soldan revived their football tactics for their meeting and the result was the same as in their fall contest, Beaumont having too much power.

Bob Stiegemeyer and Reed Wed-

of Soldan were knocked down and injured during the game. While they were not seriously injured, they had to be taken out of the game for a while to recuperate.

Jack Jarvis was the only Cleve-

land player who could score consistently against Roosevelt, and the Rough Riders scored an easy vic-tory. Jarvis made five field goals

and a free throw for 11 points.

Brooks Schneider, brother of
Horton, who was a standout player at Cleveland recently, took great delight in defeating his brother's former school, for he sank four field goals and a free throw for

McKinley's victory gives it two victories and no defeats for the season so far, while it was Beauseason so far, while it was Beaumont's first game. Roosevelt has
now won one and lost one, and
Cleveland and Soldan each have
lost two games. Blewett, the other
team in the league, scored a 22-20
victory over Solden after three exvictory over Solden after three exwhen a stirring march is being tra periods of play in the opening

A crowd of more than 3500 attended the tripleheader, quite in contrast to the few hundreds that attended last year's contests played in the afternoon at three different

Bowlers Compete In Semifinals of Singles Tourney

Ray Newton of the Budweiser bowling team will enter the third round of the local end of the National Individual Elimination bowling championship tonight at the Gravois Recreation with a 155-pin lead over Lowell Jackson, Club Plantation star, who is in second The winner of the local title

which is being bowled in four six-game blocks with total pins to count, will represent St. Louis in a national tournament which leads to a match with the winner of the Hank Marino-Joe Miller champion-ship match now being contested. Marino is the present title holder, having defeated Otto Stein Jr., two

having defeated Otto Stein Jr., two years ago.

Newton bowled 2819 for the first 12 games with Jackson, totaling 2664. Chris Sottrel is third with 2518 and Hank Summers fourth with 2512, followed by Stein Jr. with 2510 and Jim Gosney 2440. Only six bowlers are competing in the even. Newton's average for the 12 games is 235, while Gosney's score, the lowest on the list, averages a fraction over 200. fraction over 200.

The final six games of the tour-ney will be rolled tomorrow after-noon at the Midtown Recreation.

WRESTLING RESULTS

The Old Master Demonstrates the Jump Ball



Willie Hoppe, famous billiardist, demonstrating the new billiard game of 28.2 balkline at which he and Young Jake Schaefer will compete in Chicago on Jan. 25. Hoppe, in the picture is executing a "jump" shot, and the camera has caught the cue ball in the air just as it is about to score on the two object balls. In the new 28-inch balkline game the table is divided into four panels.

PROGRESSIVE SCORE

foul by Gerst

Marino Beaten.

But Keeps Lead

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16. — Hank Marino of Milwaukee clung to a 10-point lead over Joe Miller of Buf-

In Tenpin Match

OF BEARS' GAME

First-Period Attack Enables Drake to Defeat Bears, 47-32

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scoring burst by the opposition, all of Coach Evan Williams' players aking part in the counting.

It is probable that the absence of O'Connor had something to do with the comparative bogging down of the Drake offense. He had been the spark-plug and proved one of the best shots seen here in many a season. He scored from any angle or any distance. Have Title Chance.

Though twice defeated in conference play, the Bulldogs would appear to have a chance in the race for the Valley title. At present co-champions with the Oklahoma Aggles and Creighton Bluejays, Drake presented perhaps the speediest team of the three. Certainly, they showed a better defense against the Bears than did Creighton was Bears than did Creighton, even though the Bears' scoring was about the same in both battles. The Aggies, though, holding the Bears to 13 points, seem to have the present title edgs. Washington scored as many points in the first half against Drake last night as they did in the entire game against the

Aggies. Play was generally hard but no vicious in spite of the fact that 29 O'Con fouls were called, 17 of them on Beels Drake. There was plenty of boo-ing of the decisions of the officials but Fenega and Newsom really

Notes of the Game.

Four successive conference defeats has put the Bears out of the running for high place in the con-ference standing. Inexperience is the chief fault of the Washington team, if that can be called a fault.

Coach Hellmich of Washington changed his starting lineup. He had Gerst at forward, later sending him back to guard and using Hafeli. Each coach used 10 men last night.

Herb Breseman, a Drake sophomore forward, is feeling much better today. Breseman showed well in pre-season practice and started the year as a regular. Then, he went seven straight games without scoring a basket. Last night, in for a few minutes, he sank one from the floor and now believes he has shed the jinx.

Orebaugh moves about the floor "with the greatest of ease." He has played three years for Drake in basketball and football. Washing-

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16.—A majority of those Maryland golf clubs which have taken a stand on abolition of the stymic rule are opposed to the rule, a meeting of the Maryland State Golf Association tonight

Bight of the 22 clubs in the asso-itation have taken a vote on the roposed abolition, and six of these ight are in favor of doing away with the stymic and the rule which

recognizes it.

The association voted to call a Acade special meeting late in April to establish the Maryland stand on the times.

THE BOX SCORE

by firing a steady 40-40 for a oneover-par 80 in the first round yesterday of the 54-hole medal test.

Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C.,
crowded into the first place tie by
coming home in a fine, two-underpar 38. Helen Hicks, hard-hitting
former national champ from Woodmere, L. L. missed a chance to win

Dorothy Kirby, schoolgiri Georgia champion from Atlanta, won clear title to fourth with 83, three strokes to the good over Kathryn Hemphill, Columbia, S. C., Helen Dettweller, Baltimore, and Isabelle

dence, R. I., sharpshooter who disappointed with an 89, were the only

FIRST PLACE IN **WOMEN'S GOLF**

THREE TIED FOR

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mere, L. I., missed a chance to win clear lead when she slipped to a of 23 to 22.

Dorothy Kirby, schoolgirl Geor-

Ogilvie, Augusta.

Helen Waring of Pinehurst, N.
C., at 87 and Jean Bauer, Provi-

Basket Games Tomorrow.

C. B. C. DOWNS **WESTERN TEAN** FOR ITS SECOND

Christian Brothers High's basketball team was well on its way to the Preparatory League champion-ship today following its 21-14 vic-tory over Western Military Acadsecond triumph for the Broth-By the time Griff has finish ers and gives them the league lead. ers and gives them the league lead.
St. Louis University High tied for He'll be a two-hundred-and-two pound elf.

St. Louis University High tied for second place in the standings by defeating. McBride, 22-12, for its first victory in two games.

The Brothers falled to display anything like their usual fine teamwork, and as a result were losing, 9-8, at half time. It was not until the fourth quarter that they began to use their plays correctly and cooperate, and it was in that period that they forged ahead for their tenth victory of the season.

In the Suburban League, Clayton lost its first game of the season to University City, 31-23, Maplewood surprised with a 17-9 triumph over Webstar Groves after having lost to the Statesmen, 27-22, in an earlier game, Normandy won from Wellston, 30-21.

Louis Kaufman was the leading

scorer in the three contests, getting seven field goals and two free throws for 16 points for University

City.

In the County League, Brentwood won from Valley Park, 31-27, Eureka defeated Jennings, 28-19, Fairview won from Hancock, 26-15, and Riverview Gardens beat Bayless, In line for a disaster.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Burroughs Upsets Cedasco.

Upsetting the highly favored country Day team the Burroughs with a bejstring to him.

Ray Doan has added Lon Warneld Country Day team the Burroughs on the Burroughs floor, 30 to 28. Dave Galt, of Country Day, was high point man for the game, scoring 12 points, while Joe Doughty was high point for Burroughs, with 10. Russe, of Country Day, also scored 10 points.

Burroughs Upsets Cedasco.

Upsetting the highly favored with a bejstring to him.

Ray Doan has added Lon Warneld Park that Ol' Diz will still be the Dean of the staff.

Benny Leonard picks Bob Pastor to outpoint Joe Louis if he doesn't make any mistakes and avoids trying for a knockout. When Bennah in for a knockout.

me during the game, by the score

Rain thoroughly soaked the rugged hill course of the Augusta Country Club and had many of the entries fighting to stay under Day again took the lead when Country Day again took the lead when Day a Day again took the lead when Galt made a free throw awarded on a foul by Sante. Only two minutes remained when Sisler gave Burroughs the lead on an over-hand shot from about five yards out on the floor. Laurence Russe, of Country Day, tried for a set up and was fouled. Making one of his two free throws he tied the score, 28 to 28. Sisler clinched the game for Burroughs when he made a set up, on a pass from Doughty, with 20 seconds to go.

Shurtleff Five Wins.

The Lutheran basketball league will open its second-half schedule tomorrow at the Maplewood Concordia Lutheran Church. Two games will be played, the first start-burn College at Carlinville. Amery C. Bland rg 0 2 Russe c Sante rg 0 2 3 Woolsey r C. Bland rg 0 0 1 Elock rg Hume lg 3 1 4 Spring lg Manch'ter lg 0 0 0 K. Bland

New River State 33, Morris Harvey 32 Indiana Teachers 39, Edinboro Teachers

Basketball Scores

Local. Drake 47, Washington 32.
Shurtleff 24, Blackburn 18.
PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
McKinley 29, Central 17.
Beaumont 23, Soldan 14.
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Christian Brothers 21, Western M.
St. Louis University High 22, Mr
3.

St. Louis University High 23, MeBri
13.

MADISON-ST. CLAIR.
Wood River 31, East 8t. Louis 29.
Alton 46, Madison 28.
Collinsville 37, Granite City 21.
SUBURBAN LEAGUE.
University City 31, Clayton 23.
Maplewood 17, Webster Groves 8.
Normandy 30, Wellston 21.
ABC LEAGUE.
John Burroughs 30, Country-Day 28.
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Brentwood 31, Valley Park 27.
Riverview.Gardena 23. Bayless 15.
Eureka 28, Jennings 18,
Fairview Sc, Hancock 18.
CATHOLIC HIGH LEAGUE.
Contral Catholic (East st. Louis) 2:
Cathedral High (Belleville) 25.
NON-LEAGUE GAME.
Metropolis 33, Edwardsville 22.
FEDERATION LEAGUE.
Dixle Kuights 34, Atties 12.
McKées 39, 8t. Johns 34.
Trojanis 29, Nabs 16.

Elsewhere.

basketball and football. Washington football fans will long remember this lad for he caught a kickoff and ran the length of the field last Fall.

Washington's next game is Tuesday night when the Bears will play the second of their series against St. Louis University's Billikens at the Field House. The Bears won the first game, 43 to 38.

GOLF CLURS FAVOR

ABOLISHING STYMIE

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16. — Hank Marino of Milwaukee clung to a 10point lead over Joe Miller of Buffalo at the conclusion of the first of their three blocks to be rolled here in the national match game bowling championships.

The champion from Milwaukee won only four of 10 games and compiled 1972 points to his opponent's 2063, but he led by virtue of the big start he took in their first block at Buffalo last week.

Marino's standing is 179.41 to Miller's 169.13. One point is counted for each game won and one for each 50 pins. Drury 40, Central 27, Edmond (Ok.) Teachers (Ma.) Teachers 36, Cape one for each 50 pins.

The second block will be rolled

Summary: Miller—285 231 203 222 203 205 215 191 157 202—2063. Marino—155 213 234 179 198 191 281 203 167 201—1972.

Trenton College Wins. TRENTON, Mo., Jan. 16.—Scoring two fields goals in the final minute of play, Trenton Junior College defeated Wentworth Military Academy, 23 to 25 here last night after the score had been tied 10 times. Gloshen, Trenton center, was high scorer with 11 points.

s 29. Nebraska "B" 38, Kearney Teachers 31, Hastings 34, Doans 23, Lova Wesleyan 33, Columbia College 25. Case 53, Mount Union 23, Western Reserve 39, Baldwin-Waliace 38, Washington and Jefferson 69, Marietta 8.
Toledo 47, Cincinnati 34,
Rio Grande 44, Mountain State 20.
Wilmington 49, Bluffion 23,
who Northern 60, Ashiand 21,
Kalamazoo 36, Albion 27,
Olivet 38, Hillsdale 26,
Adegheny 34, Grove City 24,
Fairmont State 46, West Liberty 33
Waynesburg 35, St. Vincents 24,
Syraenee 35, Harvard 18,
Elchmond 29, Randoph-Macon 23,
Roanoke 37, Wake Forest 34,
New York University 37, Nacyth Com-

Totals 11 7 6
Score at half-Central, 18; C

Z. Referes Wally Rauth (Mellifims of quarters—8 minutes Time of quarters—0 minutes.

UNIVERSITY CITY CLATTON (23)
(31). FG.F I.F. Garlock If 2 FG.F I.F. Garlock If 2 Glickman If 1 0 1 Brevton if 1 Batson If 0 0 2 Schomozy c 2 Halliday If 1 0 1 Schulte If 0 Multin c 0 0 4 McLean Ig 0 Howell c 0 0 1 Gleitman Ig 0 Research 2 1 Glickman Ig 0 COLLINSVILLE (37).

Totals 17 8 8 Score at haif-Collin



See where Shanty Hogan is down to 245 pounds. But "Shylock" Griffith says he will have to slough off 20 more pounds of flesh to make the Senatorial grade. The Last Laugh Complex.

The Passing Show.

SEE where Cap Durocher signed And everybody's happy, As all the Redbirds are inclined To pin their faith on Cappy. The leader of the Gas House Ga

bang, And capture first position



l note Joe Louis knocked out thre Palooka boys in jig-time, To give a gentle hint that he Is still there in the big time.

THERE are times when the temp Tation
To remark, "I told you so,"
Overcomes our better judgment,
And we eat a dish of crow.

Ask Uncle Dudley.

What do football players talk about when they gather around in a circle with their arms over each others' shoulders?

—LUKE THE GOOK.

The weather is usually the topic under discussion. Weather to punt, pass or plunge through for a fourth down.—U. D.

One of Bing Crosby's horses won a race the other day. We suppose Bing bought him for a song and he paid for himself the first time out.

A number of movie stars have taken up horse racing as a side line, but they depend mostly on their studio work to rate them hon-erable mention in Uncle Sam's se-lect circle of better paid wage earn-

As a matter of fact their race track investments probably prove a great help when the time comes to es in their in

Of course, horse racing is just a hobby with movie stars and it is only natural that their entries should run like hobby horses.

But the guy who plays "the 'orse in the merry-go-round" is the only



High School Box Scores

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EAST ST. LOUIS TEAM UPSET BY WOOD RIVER IN LEAGUE BATTLE

Completely outclassing East St. ouis High in the first half, Wood River High School's basketball team staved off a last quarter rally to gain a 31-29 surprise victory in the feature of last night's schedule on the East Side. East St. Louis' defeat places it in a tie with Wood River and Collinsville for the Madison-St. Clair League lead with a four-and-one record.

Collinsville moved into the threeway tie by virtue of its 37-21 defeat of Granite City at Collinsville, while Alton's decisive 45-25 victory over the defending champions, Madison, places it in a tie with Madison for fourth place. Granite City and Belleville have yet to win a game n league competition.

Taking advantage of every oppo

tunity, Wood River went into a 64 lead after four minutes of play. At the end of the first quarter Wood River was leading, 10-4, on field goals by Astroth, Mihalick and Killam. Astroth and Mihalick each counted two in the initial period. East St. Louis' four points came on markers by Ted Fuldo and Berkley

Wood River Increases Lead. Astroth added a field goal and foul shot, while field goals by Kil-lam and Doil brought Wood River's second quarter scoring to seven oints to give it a 17-8 lead at the half. East St. Louis' points came on field goals by Posage and Ap-

The victors came back for an other 10 points in the third quarter as Doil and Hall each counted a field goal and foul shot, with Astroth and Killam making good charity tosses and Mihalick a field goal. The best the East St. Louisans could get was five points on Halstead's field goal and free throw and Posage's long field goal.

East St. Louis' fourth quarter

threat came within two points of tying the score as the Warriors registered 16 points and Wood Riv-er only four. With Wood River leading, 29-15, after three minutes of play in the final quarter, East St. Louis started hitting for the St. Louis started hitting for the first time in the game. Three field goals by Halstead and one each by C. Stokes, Posage, Fuido and H. Stokes were collected before Wood River gained possession of the ball in the final seconds of blue in the final seconds of all with the seconds of the ball ganization." River gained possession of the ball in the final seconds of play.

37 Points for Three Men. Ralph Spurgeon, Oscar Reynolds and Bill Forrester went on a scorand Bill Forrester went on a scoring spree to garner 37 of Alton's 45 points against Madison in a game that had the losers conceded an advantage. Madison led, 11-8, at the end of the first quarter, however, a bad third quarter in which it scored only two points proved the turning point of the game. Alton collected 14 points in the third quarter.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—At of the Chicago Cubs, we see that their National I nant started circulation rumors, aren't going to callly penalized as heavy cally penalized as heavy conference with the collected 14 points in the third quarter.

Collinsville had an easy time besting Granite City as Walt and Eddie Evers, along with Ray Zeisel
came to life after their bad performances in the East St. Louis
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Collins in the Week. With Colinsville's team remaining intact and other quintets losing outstand ing stars by mid-year graduation they are again gaining favoritism for the East Side league title.
One league game is scheduled tonight as Alton is at Belleville, while
two non-league games find Lebanon
at Madison and Collinsville at Edvardsville.

MISSOURI OPPOSES KANSAS IN BIG SIX BASKET GAME TONIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 16.-All Big ix basketball teams go into action conference games tonight, with the two leaders—Kansas and Neraska-meeting opposition on their ome courts. The Jayhawkers face the Mis-

ouri Tigers at Lawrence and the luskers meet the Iowa State Cylones at Lincoln with the home loor factor in their favor. Las eek, however, familiar surroul igs failed to help three of the The Oklahoma Sooners initiate a

vo-game road trip by meeting Kan-us State at Manhattan, and hops add another victory at the exnse of the Wildcats. Last week oners defeated the Wildcats to 41, at Norman. Kansas State, Oklahoma and Mir

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BIBLE AWAITS WORD FROM TEXAS U. BOARD

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Totals 11 311 19; Madison, 16.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 16.-Den X Bible, head football coach at the University of Nebraska, said issuinght he does not contemplate a trip to the contempla trip to Texas until he gets "definits word" from Texas University of

cials.

Bible, said by observers to be a leading contender for coach at the Austin school, indicated he expected a pronouncement one way or the other from the school authorities.

Previously, the Cornhusker mentor, who came here in it from Texas A. & M., said he would confer with the Texas University

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CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The Chica

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"And what's more," he said, "we'll

lead the race from start to finish."
"We made a fine showing last

season, when we were badly crippled through most of the drive. Youte Stratton was out for an ap-pendictis operation. Luke Appling

was hurt, as were Rip Radcliff and everal others. We finished just out in a tie for second place and were whipping the Yankees at the end of the season, and we'll whip

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Hartnett Named Captain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-At least most

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the team's field captain for 1937.

eds Woody English, infielder

Giant Rookies Sign.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The New fork Giants yesterday signed First

eman Johnny McCarthy and

MAKE CLEAN SWEEP

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 16.-The

Illini swept the eight be

any Blum, 118 pounder, and Ruf-Silverstein, heavyweight, gaining

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Time advantage, 6:12.

Weight—Silverstein (III.) pinned

Time, 8:00.

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LINOIS WRESTLERS

Associated Press.

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"Holdouts?" He grinned.

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Shot-Putter Torrance Puts 'em Away \$400,000 BID All Man and a Yard Wide



Jack Torrance, former Olympic shot-putter and holder of the world shot-put record, scoring the second knockout of his newly-launched professional fight career. His opponent was Johnny Saxon, 23-year-old Texan. Torrance unbalanced Saxon with a left and then knocked him out with a right in less than one minute. Saxon is shown falling to the floor after the

arm is, he says, in great shape again. The last is forlorn Chiel

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HOCKEY SCHEDULE

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BEAUMONT HIGH TO

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IN CEREMONY, MONDAY

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Baseball's Cripples of Last Season Expect to Be Ready for Opening of the 1937 Campaign

he Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—The 1936 major league cripples, miraculously revived by the thought of receiving 1937 contracts, have suddenly tossed away their crutches.

Twelve of the 16 clubs had at least one key man out late last sea-son, but an Associated Press poll today revealed that only Infielder Stu Martin, Pitcher Paul Dean, to retain their National League pen-Lant started circulation of pay cut Louis Cardinals and Manager Bill

wrong with Frisch?" He express the hope, however, Martin would eenth year with the Bruins, suc- recover and take over the job. Meanwhile, Cardinal officials re-

ported Bill Delancey is definitely lost again this season. They said they "have no information whether Paul Dean has definitely overcon the sore arm which bothered him

Elsewhere, however, players were optimistic. Manager Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers predicted "I'll catch 100 games." He vouched for First Baseman Hank Green-berg's statement that his broken wrist is all right again.

Cy Siapnicka, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, reported Out-fielder Bruce Campbell, Catcher Frankie Pytlak, and Pitchers Mel

spinal meningitis. Pytlak's jaw was broken in a game against the New York Yankees last Aug. 2. Harder was troubled with rheumatism in his shoulder. Kardow, promising rookle pitcher, was in an auto ac-cident last Thanksgiving day.

LONG ISLAND U. TEAM BEATS SOUTHERN FIVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Long Island University, beaten only once on the basketball courts in its last 48 games, added the Washington

ANERO TO ACT AS

The victory, coming after the victory, coming after the victory, coming after the victory, coming after the New York University had whipped the North Carolina Tarheels, 37 to 30, gave the metropolitan teams their first clean sweep of the year in the Garden doubleheaders and lit March 1 as pro at the Sedge of the Salem (Mass.) Country

The Greensboro Dally News as at a sale of the sa

Manero said his contract at Saa would permit him to play in
British open and the Ryder Cup
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FLYER SIX HAS LOST FIVE OF LAST 8 GAMES

Returning home from a trip to Wichita and Tulsa, which saw them Clark Griffith of the Senators is break even in two games, the Flyconvinced Charles (Buddy) Myer, 1935 American League batting champion who was out most of last season with a stomach ailment, is form for their meeting with the ready for another great season.

Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Kansas City Greyhounds at The

Arena tomorrow night.

More in age than in injury Man-ager Terry of the Giants regrets to report his ailing knee is not behav-report his ailing knee is not behav-still on top of the American Assoing. He hopes to play regularly but ciation, having won 19 games, lost is afraid he wont. The same goes 5 and tied 3.

eration.

The Kansas City club, after a technical knockout over Othello Williams in the second round of the bad start, has been stepping right along of late and with the acquisition of Mickey Murray, former than they were before their trouble. One is Billy Myers, who, like Leslie, had an abdominal operation.

Another is Don Brennan, whose arm is, he are the second round of the finals when the referee stopped the bout.

Receipts were \$226.25. Federal tax was \$17.35 and State and city taxes were \$14.56 each.

MISSOURI M. A. RIFLE TEAM DEFEATS THREE LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS

Others reported back in shape are Pitcher Les Tietje of the St. Louis Browns, troubled with arth-ritis in his pitching arm; Fred Missouri Military Academy's rifle eam won three matches from local high schools yesterday at the Christian Brothers High School range.
The Cadets defeated C. B. C., 708— "Dixie" Walker of the Chicago white Sox, whose shoulder was cut open; Rookie Eddie Wilson of the Dodgers, whose skull was fractured Claysland 715, 873 by a pitched ball; Johnny Babich, Boston Bees' pitcher, whose arm went dead, and Bill Atwood, Phil-Cleveland, 716-673.

The scores: Missouri Military Academy—Russo, 181; Enright, 179; Roddy, 177; Morty Berkhott, 167. Totals, 704.

Webster Groves—William Orr, 179: slaine Ulmer, 170; Jim Harker, 170; Artis Vikinson, 168. Total, 687. Missouri Military Academy—Knright, 84; Russo, 180; Roddy, 179; Berkhoff, 73. Total, 716.

ICE CARNIVAL ENDS: **6733 ATTEND SHOW**

ome Inn's annual ice carni sed its two-night show las

FOR BOYCOTTED TITLE CONTEST BY CLEVELAND

iand, scene of the Schmeling-Strip ling heavyweight championship fight a few years ago, today was reported as entering negotiations to take over the slightly harrassed en-terprise whereby James J. Brad-dock was—and maybe still is—to defend the title against Max Schmel-ing in June

ing in June.

The purported offer of a transfer of site to the Cleveland lake front calls for a straight guarantee of \$400,000 from Promoter Walter Taylor, of the Ohio Sports Club, with the announcement that he proposed to put the fight on at the Municipal Stadium in connection with the Great Lakes Exposition next summer.

next summer.

Neither Madison Square Garden nor Mike Jacobs, who hold a joint contract on the fight, would comment on the offer, beyond a brief statement by Promoter Johnston, of

the garden.

This was to the effect that he believed the fight would draw a gate of \$500,000 here, in spite of threatened boycotts, picketings and reprisals on the part of various an-ti-Nazi groups opposed to Schmel-

Chicago Also Seeks Bout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—The title bout between Jimmy Braddock and Max Schmeling may be staged in Chicago this summer.

On the assumption New York is definitely out as a battle site, Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois Athletic Commission, is endeavoring to bring the fight for Brad dock's heavyweight crown to Chi-cago, it was learned from a reliable source today.

In the event a Braddock-Schmel-

ing scrap falls through; Triner will attempt to match the champion against Joe Louis.

Triner could not be reached for a statement, but it was learned he has been definitely advised the Braddock-Schmeling affair is definitely off as far as New York is concerned; that Triner has been in communication with Mike Jacobs, Joe Gould, and Joe Jacobs, and is moment's notice to complete negoti-ations for either of the two matches, and that Governor Henry Horner has told Triner to get a "big" bout for Chicago this sum-

15 Knockouts in 23 Contests at

Internation of pay cut more, aren't going to be finantially penalized as heavily as they retired to believe.

Manager Charlie Grimm, after a alary conference with Owner P. K. Wrigley yesterday, said no player was given a cut, although the bonus clause which brightened some contacts will be missing this coming gason. Grimm indicated Wrigley benched with an injured gason. Grimm indicated Wrigley henched with an injured leg. Frisch, playing his eighteenth year in the majors, had to fill the form unusually well.

Gimm has named Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran catcher, (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran catcher, (Gabby) Hartnett, veteran catcher).

Louis Cardinals and Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants have not refined some son; the New York Giants have not refined to believe of Pitcher Johnny Marcum and Outfielder Roger Cramer. Manager Joe, indicentally, will the recovery of Pitcher Johnny Marcum and Outfielder Roger Cramer. Manager Joe, indicentally, will wind and outfielder Roger Cramer. Manager Joe, indicentally, will will be for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right leg, will return to the lineup as he reports that he has fully recovered from the charley-horse which kept him out of action. If Ingram does return it probably will mean that Walter Harrison, a brother of a letter from Outfielder Myril Hoag to the effect that Hoag has recovered from the concussion received when he bumped into Joe DiMaggio on the club roster again as it was only due to Ingram's injury that wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a week with an injured right wing, who has been on the shelf for a w

Edgar Cook, a novice welter-weight, scored two knockouts, stopping Amos Parks in the first

Charles O'Kelly defeated Charles Cable, econd round, technical knockout. Pine ttreet flyweights.

Mathew Harrison defeated John Lawon, first round, knockout. Pine Street interpretable.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. otes, who tied the count at 12-12 at the half. After the half the Kansans drew away with Watson, Sny-der and Walsh hitting the hoop consistently. Snyder and Watson led the scoring with seven points



Martin Levy, 625-pound Boston wrestler, working out at the New York Hippodrome. Levy is 27 and says he has never

Continued From Page One.

New Orleans, which for the several seasons past has had a dif-ficult time, is enjoying a first-rate meeting, with plenty of horses and good racing. Because winter racing taps new

areas and new pankrolls, no distress seems to have been brought on by the increased ac-tivity. How far it will carry on before the saturation point is reached is anybody's guess. For the present the pari-mutuel epidemic is raging more furiously than at any time in history, and

There Are Drawbacks.

ONE of the drawbacks to the crapid fire growth of racing which must be met soon is this The demand for race horses of quality and qualified jockeys to ride them has outgrown both horse and jockey production. Good handicap and stake

horses are thinly spread over a huge field when the season is at its height. The result has been that there have not been enough high rank horses at any track to fill out the racing cards

With as many as eight or even 10 tracks operating simultaneously in summer time, even the 10,000 horses in training in this country are inadequate. Most of the racers are platers, with

The next few years must see a great increase in the number of od horses and riders if racing is to continue its advance. Son 18 states are now recognizing bet ting on horses and more may fol-low. In 1936 \$12,500,000 was distributed in purses and 15,435 race run over United States tracks. In meantime the horse and jockey shortage grows.

Mechanizing the Umpire.

Y ER OUT!" bawls the uma third strike cross the plate un-molested. The batter beats his bat wrathfully upon the plate. His manager and coaches angrily rush up and stick out their chins at the umpire and utter goodness knows what language! The um-pire waves them to the club-house, pulls his watch; the crowd cheers gleefully and gets a huge kick out of it— All of which may not happen

future years, fellow fans, because ng of strikes.

At least the suggestion has been made that they adapt the camera eye, now widely used to determine the finish of horse races, to establish whether a pitched baseball passes through the strike zone. the strike zone.

WASHINGTON'S CO-ED ARCHERY TEAM FIRST IN THE MIDDLE WEST

Washington University's co-ed archery team placed first over 20 other teams in the Middle West and thirteenth among 97 teams throughout the country in the seventh annual Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery tournament held last spring, it was announced this week by Miss Alice

entire batting space, under the suggestion made. A pitched ball entering the strike zone (that is to say over the plate and between the batter's knees and shoulders), would act as a circuit breaker and a red light would show on the umpire's back!

That means the ump would have to be wired for light as well as sound, which makes the plan appear just a wee bit sketchy.

For our part we hope they stop trying to mechanize the game and particularly the umpire. To the average spectator a Tim Hurst or a Silk O'Laughlin would be more interesting than a Joe Med-

Taking the voice away from an umpire would be like taking the gas out of a balloon, or the vil-

Brevity Coming Back.

BREVITY, hard-luck three-year-out of 1936, may be the stand-out of 1937. The rivals which last year aided by luck, put Brevity on the shelf, Granville and Bold Venture, are out of the pic-

Brevity, training at Hialeah for the winter campaign, is said to have completely recovered. In that case he should be up to another record-breaking race such as that last year's mile and ore-eighth in 1:48 1-5, which made him the future book derby choice.
Too bad that Brevity was not
nominated for the \$100,000 Santa
Anita Handicap. He might beat
the field which today has Rose-

Brevity at his best figured as good as Bold Venture or even Granville, and Granville, if sent to the post, would probably rule fa-

The Next Commissioner

THE vacancy in the State Athletic Commission due to the resignation of Ernest Oakley to accept an appointment to the cir-cuit judgeship, has started a lot of campaigning and perhaps wirepulling.

A few names have been men-

tioned but it all seems to be guess-work as to the Governor's prefer-

St. Louis friends say that the appointment may go to James Rector, attorney and former Olympic sprinter, a good friend to all sports.

Rector, as long ago as 1968, ran

the 100 yards in 9 25 seconds, but A. A. U. officials refused to al-low the record to stand because a quartering breeze swept across the course. In 1908 Olympics he was beaten out by inches when the South African Reggie Walker won the Olympic sprint.

cal education. The results of contest were published in a boot issued recently by the Natio Collegiate Archery Association.

Pauline Stimson one of five eds who represented the university of the contest of the contes

The dates for the 1937 Drake

BILLIKENS PLAY MINERS: HOPE TO **LOSING STREAK**

One of those "traditional" battles is scheduled tonight when the much-battered St. Louis University Billikens meet the basketball team from the Missouri School of Mines at Rolla, at the university gym. The tradition is the chief interest in the erally been going places this year, but figuratively getting nowhere. They have lost eight of 10 games, one of the worst basketball records

one of the worst basketball records in many years at St. Louis U.

There is promise of a close fight inasmuch as the Miners, in five contests, have been successful in three and a Miner dearly loves to sideswipe a Billiken in any branch of sport.

Miners Hopeful.

Moreover, the Miners have high hopes because of the possible absence of Bobby Rohn and Al Dudenhoeffer, two of the St. Louis regulars who are suffering from heavy colds. In their absence, Coach Ed-die Davidson may change Sid Mudd from guard to forward and replace him in the backline with Len Gornim in the backline with Len Gor-man. Frank Keaney will pair with Mudd and Rossini with Gorman. Macheca probably will jump center with Fleming, a sophomore, having a good chance to break in the start-ing lineup somewhere. Coach Elmer Kirchoff of the Miners intends starting Stawhun, a freshman from Morrisonville, Ill., at center. Strawhun is four inches over the six-foot mark. Bob Lenge

over the six-foot mark. Bob Lange, a three-year letterman, will be at forward with Ed Ballman as his mate on the line. The guards probably will be Bill Busch, for-merly of Roosevelt High, and Herb Kamper, a freshman, who attended

Beaumont.

In their five games, the Miners have made 135 points, an average of 27, while the opposition has collected 182 points, an average of 36.4 points. These figures of offense and defense are just about the same as those the Billikens have recorded in their longer schedule.

Both the Billikens and the Miners lost to the strong Cape Girardeau Teachers' team, the Billikens making a slightly better showing than the Miners.

The Miners lost to Springfield

The Miners lost to Springfield Teachers last night, 43 to 19.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Purdue Five and Indiana Meet in Big Ten Feature

CHICAGO, Jan. 16. - Purdue's Boilermakers, who have had a share of the Big Ten basketball championship for the last three seasons and six times in the last nine years, will battle Indiana, an old and respected rivel

spected rival, tonight. The Boilermaker-Hoosier at Bloomington shapes up as the standout tilt of a full conference card and one which may go a long way toward final determination of the 1936-37 titleholder. Purdue won each of its three Big Ten starts, while the Everett Dean coached ma-

chine won two games and dropped a third to Illinois.

The Illinois-Iowa game at Champaign should be a thriller. The Illini, defeated by Northwestern in their common laws had to defeat their opener, came back to defeat Wisconsin and Indiana and on their nome floor have consistently shows

they are hard to beat.

Michigan invades Wisconsin and the Wolverines, winners over North-western and defeated by Purdue, will be slightly favored. The Badgers have lost three straight.

Minnesota and Ohio State, vic-torious in their lone starts against Chicago and Wisconsin, respectively, will remove one Big Ten team from the undefeated class by their

clash at Columbus.

Northwestern plays Chicago on the Maroon floor and is expected to make things rough for the Nels Norgren squad.

MISS DE ZORZI WILL PLAY WITH THE SHAWS

The Shaw-Stephens Americagion girls' basketball team Legion girls' hasketball team will be at top strength tomorrow for its important game with the American Institute of Business five of Des Moines, Ia., which will feature a tripleheader at the Maplewood Se-nior High School gymnasium. The return of Gina DeZora, who has been out of action for two weeks with the "flu," will help the Shaws, for it will permit Miss DeZorzi to appear at a guard position, at least a part of the time, against her old Grads and in the nationment last season.

The two men's games

arracks Resi

SOCCER CLUBS

STARS OUT OF

By Dent McSkin

ers of each of the four league clubs

on the sidelines as first round

matches were played. Then, these

stars were released from their orig-

inal clubs and signed to new con

tracts to play for the league club

Thus, one season, the Stix, Baer &

It happens that several valuable

if the Burke club is the ultimate survivor among the St. Louis Soccer League teams, a request will be made for the transfer of Simmerman, and possibly of Tracy. The addition of Simmerman, alone, would give the Burkes a forward line that would worry any backfield. An experienced halfback, such as Tracy, would also be of tremendous help to the Burkes.

CUP CONTESTS

17 OF 35 CAST THEIR VOTE FOR MRS. MARS' ACE THREE-YEAR-OLD

Eight Give Pompoon Top Place on Their Ballots-Only Three Others Placed First. -

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16. - Reaping Reward, from Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Farm, was picked today by many of the nation's leading turf experts as the winner of the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs,

sports editors and turf writers, the brown son of Sickle was rated as by the Louisville Times in co-operation with the Associated Press. Seventeen experts cast their bal-

lots for Reaping Reward, which won only five of his 15 starts as a two-year old, but was good enough to lower the colors of J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon in the New En gland Futurity, and then traveled west and won the Kentucky Jockey Club stakes. Eight others saw Mrs. Mars' colt finishing no worse than second, while two rated him the No. 3 position, for a grand total of 69 points out of a possible 105, fig-ured on a three-two-one basis.

The heavy support for Reaping Reward forced Pompoon into the runner-up role, although the son of Pompey generally was recognized as the leading juvenile of 1936. He dropped only two of his eight starts, and topped the two-year-old money winning list with \$82,260.

Only Eight Pick Pompoon. Although rated a contender by most, only eight experts gave Pomthe likely runner-up, while ten-placed him third for a total of 46 points. For the most part, the voters figured he is not bred for both stamina and speed, so necessary in the mile and a quarter of

speed. He hung up a new track furlongs in winning the Belmont Futurity and was beaten by Reaping Reward in the final furlong of the New England Futurity at a mile and one-sixteenth. Those who believe Pompoon will not go the distance pointed out that his sire quit in the Derby in 1926, and that Ladysman, another Pompet off-spring, did the same thing four

went to E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn, a son of Blue Larkspur, which did a son or Bue Larkspur, which did not exhibit his true racing form until last fall, due to injuries. Brooklyn compiled 41 points in the balloting with six firsts, 10 sec-onds and three thirds. Beyond the "Big Three," which scored a combined total of 156 out

of a possible 210 points, the voting

many seconds and four thirds. Al-though receiving no first place votes, Warren Wright's Privileged, disqualified winner of the Pimlico Futurity and runner-up in both the Beimont Futurity and Jockey Club stakes, merited No. 5 position on

votes were Dewitt Page's Maedic, victor in five straight stakes at Saratoga; W. M. Jeffords' Matey, a son of Man O'War and credited a son of Man O'War and credited with the Pimilco Futurity when Privileged was disqualified; Mrs. Emil Denemark's Orientalist; Anthony Pelleteri's Bottle Cap and Gerald; the King Ranch's Dawn Play; William Woodward's Riparian; E. R. Bradley's Billionaire; C. V. Whitney's Flying Cross, and Heelfly, from the Waggoner Brothers' Three D.'s Stock Farm.

ROOSEVELT FOOTBALL

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED as the five league games have been scheduled for Roosevelt High School's football team for the 1937 season. The feature of the schedule will be a non-league game with Male High of Louisville, Ky., at

Hialeah Jockeys Begin a Race of Their Own



Starter George Cassidy of Hialeah racetrack, lines up the outstanding jockeys now riding at the famous course. The boys this week began their 46 days' race for the riding leader ship of the East.

Racing Results

At Hialeah Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furiongs:
Busse Trumpet
(Kurtsinger) — — 28.00 9.80 7.40
Maspop (Litzenberger) — — 5.30 4.30
aHighno (Hanford) — — — — 6.60
Time, :35 1.5. cRearce, Passable, Arch
Fiend, cExhiliaration, Upsee Dutch, Warlaine, Family Friend, aCc-Sport, Housekeeper and Ed Sullivan also ran.

aCalumet Farm entry.

cWheatley Stable entry.

sRCOND RACE—Six furiongs:
High Landmark
(Dabson) — — 25.20 10:30 8.60

High Landmark
(Dabses) — 25.20 10:30 5.60
Seventh Inning (Stevenson)— 5.10 3.40
Maespur (Litzenberger) — 3.50
Time, 1:14 1-5. Foxy Locksy, 80
Time, Scenshifter, Miney, Pageboy, Sweep

Boy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:
aHigher Gloud (Dabson) 4.50 4.70 4.10
aBlind Pig (Kurtsinger)———4.70 4.10
Wise Duke (Hanford)———7.10
Time, 1:19. bZay, Stocks, bBrown Twig,
Must Be, Sir Quest, Vote Boy, Bright Haven also ran.

AM'S. E. Denemark entry.
bM'S. R. H. Heighe entry.
FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
Bernard F. (Seabo)——7.00 3.60 2.70
Jackle D. (Westrope)——5.10 3.20
Yellow Tulip (Wright)——5.10 3.20
Yellow Tulip (Wright)——5.10 3.20
Time—1:27 1-5. Evening Tide, Isadore, Saturn, Ccirt Scandal also ran.
FIFTH RACE—One mile:
aFhance (Kurtsinger)—5.60 2.80 3.50
Count Morse (Anderson)—3.50 3.00
aChassr (Westrope)——3.50
Time, 1:37 2-5.

Time, 1:37 2-5.

Kerry Patch, Mixwell, Wha Hae and Dnelper also ran.
aM'S. E. Denemark entry.
SIXTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Druses (Cooper)——26.60 11.70 6.10
Bristle (I. Hanford)——41.30 20.90
Galloping (Dunbar)——10.90
Time, 1:53 1-5. Flying Dere, Top High,
Playvote, Minstrelette, Great Shakes, Wilco
and Light Heeled also ran.

SCRATCHES

At Fair Grounds.

Three Others Named First.
Only three other horses received first-place votes. They were Case Ace, stablemate of Reaping Reward, which was ranked No. 1 by two writers; War Admiral, Samuel Riddle's Man O'War colt, which won the Eastern Shore Handicap, and Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Mauritius, an offspring of Gallant Fox, which won only one of his 11 races last year.

Case Ace, winner of the Arlington Futurity and two overnight to the sidelines, was rated fourth on the basis of his two firsts, as many seconds and four thirds. Although receiving no first place votes, Warren Wright's Privileged, disqualified winner of the Pimlico Futurity and runner-nin in both the

At Alamo Downs.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hialeah Park. At Fair Grounds.

MATTHEWS IS READY

FOR KELLEY CONTEST

Manager George Wilsman ex-

pressed himself as pleased today

with the condition of Allen Mat-

thews, who meets Spike Kelley of

the Navy Legion Post boxing show

at the Coliseum Tuesday night. .

JOCKEY SENTENCED TO

O'Day, 27, free lance jockey who

has ridden winners at the Fafr-

rounds race track, yesterday was

tenced to serve from 6% to 20

STATE PENITENTIARY NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18.-Jack

MARYVILLE TEACHERS

WIN FROM KIRKSVILLE

SPRINTS EVENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- For the first time since the Venzke-Cunningham-Bonthron matches became "the thing" several seasons back, the spotlight on an indoor track campaign shifts from middle-distance doings to the sprints tonight in the Sixty-ninth Regiment track and field games. While both Gene Venzke and

Glenn Cunningham will show their stuff, a 60-yard sprint, bringing to-gether several outstanding dash men, including Columbia's Herb Weast, who set a world's 100-meter indoor record a week ago, tops the

Weast will find competition from such other speedsters as Robert Rodenkirchen, the Jersey City schoolboy who missed a chance to make the American Olympic team last summer because of a techni-cality; Eddie O'Sullivan, New York star, and New York University's Manny Krosney. Venzke and Cunningham are en-tered in 1000-yard events, but will

not have a chance to renew their rivalry. Each will start from scratch the Gr in different races of the three 1000-yard handicap events. The third of the series finds Menhattan's fast Lou Burns as the

with Milt Sandler of New York the with Milt Sandler of New York the standout entrant, but expecting stiff going from Jim McPoland of Georgetown and Howard Borok. New York.

Joe McCluskey, ex-Fordham distance runer, in the two-mile event, and Al Threadgill, Temple University's lanky Negro leaper, in the high jump, are other prominent contenders.

For most of the athletes, the meet is more or less a tune-up for major meets to come.

CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH FIVE WINS AND

TAKES LEAGUE LEAD Central Catholic High of East St. Louis took the lead from Cathedral at the Collseum Tuesday night.

"Matthews has worked out well
the past couple of days at the West
End Gym," said Wilsman "and I
am confident he is in as good shape
as when he fought Freddie Steele
in Seattle a couple of months ago."
The St. Louis Negro will be making his first local appearance since
he fought two terrific battles with
Emilio Martines at the Auditorium
last spring, winning both engage-High of Belleville in the Catholic High of Belleville in the Catholic High League by defeating the latter, 29—25, in a last quarter rally on Cathedral's floor last night.

Before Central's final splurge, Cathedral held a 25—18 lead, but Steve Magiera, who led the East Siders' scoring with 12 points, went on a rampage to gain a victory for Central.

but four minutes remaining to start South Side Catholic High to a 21—15 victory over St. Peters of St. Charles at St. Thomas Aquinas Gymnasium in the other league

Taking the ball on a throw-in play from "Hank" Schmittgens of South Side, Barrett broke the last quarter deadlock by completing the neatest play of a game in which poor passing and clumsiness was the conspicuous alarrant.

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL

years in the State penitentiary for gridiron competition, last night were given their sweaters. The recent illness of Coach Jimmy Conzelman has delayed the annual football dinner and so the honored players were given their sweaters who have been tough custification.

WEAST TO FACE FAST FIELD IN

Maccabees' Lineup. The scheduled visit of the Maccabee club of Chicago, booked to oppose the Shamrocks here Sunday. recalls their match here on Dec. 6 when they were besten by Alec McNab's men, 4 to 1. The game that day was evenly contested until Goaltender Fischer of Chicago was forced to quit the field due to an injury. He lost a tooth and was otherwise painfully shaken up when he ran into Werner Nilsen (or was it vice versa?).

(or was it vice versa?).

The Maccabee lineup as it is expected to face the Shamrocks: Fischer; Henny and Al Waldron; Campbell, Purden and Vondracek; Lillie, Al Waldron, Harris, Cuthbert and Molvie.

Among the stars of the Dec. 6 game were Right Fullback Henny, a tall, very active redhead; Outside Right Jimmy Lillie, Inside Left Clem Cuthbert. Lillie, after causing a lot of trouble on the wing,

ing a lot of trouble on the wing, took over the goal-tending job when Fischer went out, and starred as a shot stopper. Gonsalves got

Ramsay a Racquets Star. Al Ramsay, star goaltender of the Graphite Bronze club of Cleveland, has missed several of his club's visits to St. Louis because he was engaged in squash racquets tournament play. He is a competi-tor now in the national profesfor now in the national profes-sional championship tournament at Pittsburgh, where he is seeded No. 2. He was a semifinalist last year. If Graphite Bronze are successful in their early cup matches. Ramsey will return to duty between the uprights.

HOCKEY LEADERS PLAY IMPORTANT GAMES IN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE NEW YORK Jan. 16,-A week-

end setup similar to that which cost the Springfield Indians the Eastern Division lead in the Inter-national-American Hockey League last week faces the pace-setting Philadelphia Ramblers tonight and The Ramblers went

The Rambiers went ahead by chalking up a pair of victories while Springfield could only break even in two games with the Syracuse stars, Western group leaders. This week-end Philadelphia doesn't have the benefit of a home game, playing the Cleveland Falcons at Cleveland tonight and the stars at Syracuse tomorrow. The Rambiers can't be ousted from first place as they have a three-point margin they have a three-point margin now and Springfield plays only one

At Fair Grou ers as they prepare to play off their

At Alamo Downs.

that survived the local play-off. Fuller club obtained use of Full-back Tom Erbe and Forward Joe Hennessy for intercity cup matches; later the Andersons fell heir to Larry Kickham; the Centrals bene-fited by the transfer of Johnny

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Chi OLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—As elie. BEST PARLAY—American he Knows, Fencing, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

It happens that several valuable players on the league club rosters may not play in first round games, including Jack Simmerman and Ralph Tracy of the Town Criers, but this is not because they are being held out by Manager Marre. It appears they do not choose to play, and whether they will be permitted to play in later round games is a question. Simmerman turned in his uniform some weeks ago and Tracy has been playing with a Municipal League club. It is a certainty that if the Burke club is the ultimate survivor among the St. Louis Soc-At Hialeah Park. 6—Jacobs' Entry, Dickery Dock, Touch 7—American Belle, Maid of Arches, Bo

At Fair Grounds.

At Alamo Downs.

3—Countees Mario, Tetrashera, Donno onna Kid. 4—PARVA STELLA, Beginner's Bal leading Bet.

eading Bet.
5—Leonard Wilson, Jawapa, El Pums.
6—Erech, Raverberate, World Over.
7—Ezehange Club, Luna Bright, Rur

"BITSY" GRANT **MEETS PARKER** IN SEMIFINALS OF DIXIE PLAY

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 16. — A "grudge" match between Bryan Grant and Frankie Parker high-

lighted todays semifinal play in the Dixie tennis tournament. Grant, No. 3 rated veteran from Atlanta, lost in straight sets to the New Jersey youngster a few weeks ago and was out today to prove this was a mistake, along with the U. S. L. T. A.'s action in rating Parker No. 2.

Don Budge, top-ranked swinger athletes of the University of Cincin-from Oakland, Cal., faced Charles nati divided themselves into oppos-Harris of West Palm Beach in the ing camps last night for what ap other semi-windup. Harris' fine peared likely to result in a shakeup play last year boosted him into a of the university's athletic depart No. 8 ranking, but he was given lit- ment. tle chance against the lanky West-

Apparently off his game when he of athletics and the retention of ost to Grant at Coral Gables last week, Budge showed returning form The other urged the retention yesterday in downing Elwood King and the discharge of Coher vesterday in downing Elwood
Cooke of Los Angeles, 8—6, 6—1.
Parker easily disposed of Walter
Senior of San Francisco, twelfth of
the national list, 6—1, 6—3.
Grant and Harris stroked their
The other urged the retention
The other urged the retention
Who succeeded King as head for
ball coach two years ago.
The University Board of Dire
tors bided their time awaiting
report of an athletic investigate

way into the semifinals Thursday. Parker, who had little trouble beating Senior, played the best game of the tournament. He ran out the first set after Senior had taken the fifth game. Parker took a 3-0 lead in the second, but Senior

but was unable to hold the margin and finally was beaetn. Cooke had set point in the ninth game, but Budge made it deuce and pulled up to within a game of Cooke.

Budge evened the score at 5-all, but Cooke pulled ahead again, winnign his service, to lead, 6-5. Budge evened the match again at broke through Cooke's service to take the lead for the first time, and

followed by winning his own service and the set, 8-6.

Budge continued to improve as the match progressed, taking the first two games of the second set. Cooke won his service in the third game, but was unable to cope with Budge's brilliant backhand and forehand shots, and lost the next four games in a row.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16.—Iv players, Ben Pope of Pittsburg and Johnny Skillman, coach at Id moved into the semi-final bracking the moved into the semi-final bracking the national professional squisched forehand shots, and lost the next four games in a row.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA—Carles (Indian) Quintana, 130%, Panarus, knocked out Johany Marcelline, 117, Philadelphia (4); Fred Lewis, 131, Manje Ehade, N. J., and Jack Munley, 1573/j. Seranton, Pa., draw (8).

BOSTON—Johnny Rossi, 159, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Irich Jimmie (Phoyis, 162, Banger, Mc. ((6); Honey Mebody, 154, Roston, Justpeinied Roboy Britan, 136, No. 1804, Physics of Physics (1894) Physics, 1304, Physics,

MAROON-PILOT **URGES POOLING** OF RECEIPTS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

with Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 16.—Manager rommy Gorman of the Montres Maroons today advocated pooling of gate receipts as the solution of what he described as an "economically unfair" condition between United States and Canadian teams in the National Hockey League. Gorman predicted withdrawal

nadian entries and ultimate col lapse of the league unless the gate eceipts split was accepted by the league. As an illustration, he said, the Chicago Blackhawks attracted only a \$3500 "gate" here in a reonly a \$5000 gate nere in a re-cent game, while the Maroons, play-ing in Chicago, performed before a house which paid \$15,000. He said that virtually the same situation existed in Detroit and Montres

nome-and-home games.
"This is most unfair to us," sa Gorman. "Our teams cost as muc to maintain as those of New York Detroit and Chicago. We are mai ing gates for them. They are give ng us very little in return. "The obvious solution is to pr

the gates, and ultimately this my some, otherwise the Canadian team annot exist and the league itse will collapse for the lack of Cana dian background in what even the people of the United States regard as a Canadian game."

GEORGIA SHOOTER WINS THREE OF FOUR TOURNAMENT EVENTS

Young Walter Sams of Athens, Gar faltered momentarily yesterday and missed his chance to make a clean sweep in the tenth annual Charlotte Harbor trapshooting tourns ment. He won three of four eventa.

The only first place Sams yielded throughout the three-day shoot was in the doubles event today. R. A. King of Wichita Falls, Tex., took that one, breaking 92 out of 100 tar gets, while Sams finished in a tig for third at 85.

Before the final competition, a handicap affair, Sams regained his

Second place among the amateur in the handicap was shared by A Amman of Peotone, Ill., and S. Parker of Kalamazoo, Mich., each having 95. Next in line, at 94, were S. Sharman, Salt Lake City; A. Diano, Coral Gables, Fla.; J. R. Johnston Jr., Hartford City, Ind., and C. Plummer of Flint Flom, Manitohe

oba.

Parker took second place in the doubles with an 86. Tied for third with Sams were Sharman and

Other amateur handicap sco J. Stinson, Bradford, Pa., 93; A. Peterson, W. G. Lewis, Estes Par Colo.; S. Perker of Kalamaso Mich; Charles Young, Springfield O., 90; Ed Chase, Oshkosh, Wis., 81

CINCINNATI U. PLANS ATHLETIC SHAKEUP

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.-Alum

Russ Cohen as head football coach

nmittee headed by Vice-Presid Daniel Laurence. Cohen's 1936 football team wo

one game, tied two and lost six. Cohen, from Waynesboro, Ga., ad mitted he had been offered a pos tion as assistant to Head Coach A lison (Pooley) Hubert at Virginia Military Institute, but said he had informed Hubert his Cincinna contract still had a year to m Laurence said Cohen had not

Yale's Coach in Semifinal Round Of Squash Play

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 16.-To

ond-round match and won ove Harry Goodheart of Baltimore, 15-18-15, 15-11, in the quarter final Skillman won over Alex Martell Pittsburgh, 15-6, 15-1, 15-9, in cond-round play and defeated J mmers, Boston, 14-15, 15-4, 1 18-14, in the quarter finals.
Other semifinals and the fit
were scheduled for today.

Lester Cummings, New York, 16-7, 15-11, 15-7. feated Harry Kennedy, Hart Conn., 15-6, 15-6, 15-5.

Dan Martella, Wilmington, by default from Frank Ward, N

MATH. HERMA FUNERAL DIR FAIR AND WEST COLFAX S N. Grand CULTURANE BROS.

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Jan. 15, 1937, 2:00 at son of Harry and Nettie nett), dear brother of Rut Mrs. Mildred Cull, our de and uncle, in his 29th y Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, the family residence, 301 the Hamilton Avenue C thence to Jerseyville, Ill.

metl., LAURA MILLER-1937, beloved wife of Jan dear mother of James Bel of Fred W. Miller and M. of St. Louis, Robert F. Mil Cal., Mrs. Stella Canfield Miller of New York City. Funeral from residence, Webster Groves. Mon. Ja.

BOONE, REV. CHARLES BON-400 N. Taylor av., in Jesus Jan. 13, 1937, 1 husband of Bara Ann B Dougall), dear father of L of Brevsport, La; Mra. Yssilanti, Mich.; Mra. F. Saginaw, Mich.; Mra. F. Saginaw, Mich.; Boone, oin-law and grandfather.

Rev. Boona in state at Chapel until 12 noon, Sap. m. at Wetsel Memorial interment Oak Hill Ceme

BURDETTE, JAMES J.—
1937, beloved husband of
(nee Deverau), dear fr
Florence, Jeanne, Margare
riett and Elizabeth Burdet
of Mrs. C. Laughney, Mr
Mrs. A. J. Perry and Dan
our dear brother-in-law an
Funeral from Mullen
4250 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan
to St. Cronan's Church. It
Cometery.

CHANDLER. ANNETTE-1937, vidow of the late G ler and beloved sister White and William J. M aunt and sister-in-law. Funeral from Edith F. Beral Home, 4063 Lindell 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bi Hamilton and Minerva.

CURTIS, DEEN-Passed 1937, 10 p. m., daughter Nadine Tolson Curtis.

DALMAN, FRANCES—141 tared into rest Fri., Jan. a. m., dearly beloved moth ulaki, Anna Hojnacke and our dear mother-in-law great-grandmother, age It months 3 days.

1937, age 46 years, dear Alex Dickhardt, dear brothe Julia, Herman, Ernest; and man (nee Dickhardt). PLAHERTY, JAMES C.-Pri., Jan. 15, 1937, 9 loved brother of Nettie,

garage; rest reasonable.

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BURDETTE, JAMES J.—Thurs., Jan. 14, 1937, beloved husband of Anna Burdette one Devereau), dear father of James, Florence, Jeanne, Margaret, Patricia, Harriett and Elizabeth Burdette, dear brother of Mrs. C. Laughney, Mrs. C. L. Owen, Mrs. A. J. Perry and Daniel Burdette and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Mullen Broa. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. of Peotone, Ill., and S. of Kalamazoo, Mich., each 95. Next in line, at 94, were o, Coral Gables, Fla.; J. R. John n Jr., Hartford City, Ind., and C.

CHANDLER, ANNETTE—Frl., Jan. 15, 1937, widow of the late George R. Chandler and beloved sister of Mrs. Lillian white and William J. Morgan, our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Fuerai Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, Hamilton and Minerva. Interment Calvary Cemetery. with an 86. Tied for third

on, Bradford, Pa., 93; A. Pe-W. G. Lewis, Estes Parks. Perker of Kalamazo CLARKE, MRS. MARY—Sat., Jan. 16, 1937. 5:40 a.m., widow of the late John Clarke, dearly beloved mother of Rev. Martin J. and John T. and Joseph M. Clarke, our dear mother-in-law and grand-mother.

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Par. Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant aws. Interment in Zion Cemetery, Milistadt and Belleville (III.) Papers please copy.

FRIELINGSDORF, WILLIAM K. — 4260 Flora pl., Thurs., Jan. 14, 1937, beloved son of Hugo A. and Ethel C. Frielingsdorf, dear brother of John B. Frielingsdorf, dear brother-in-law of Florence Frielingsdorf, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 230 p.m. Entombment Oak Grove Mauso-lum.

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1:35 a. m., beloved daughter of Charles H. Becker and the late Alva Becker, and our dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and BELL, LAURA MILLER—Sat. Jan. 18, 1937, beloved wife of James W. Bell and dear mother of James Bell Jr., dear sister of Fred W. Miller and Mrs. Ben Dupske of St. Louis, Robert F. Miller of Palo Aito, Cal., Mrs. Stella Canfield and Miss Elsa Miller of New York City.

Funeral from residence, 17 Oak Terrace, Webster Groves, Mon., Jan. 18, 1937, at

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2 p. m.

BOONE, REV. CHARLES STUART GORBON-400 N. Taylor av., Kirkwood, asleep
in Jesus Jan. 13, 1937, 12:30 p. m. dear
nusband of Sara. Ann Boone (nee MacDougall), dear father of Dr. Charles Boone
of Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Mills Wilber of
Ygsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. F. W. Bromm of
Baginaw. Mich.: Mrs. James Bentenne Jr.
and Maurice B. Boone, our dear fatherliniay and grandfather.
Rev. Boone in state at Bopp's Kirkwood
Chapel until 12 noon, Sun. Service 2:30
p. m. at Wetzel Memorial Baptist Church.
Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. BRANNER, MINNIE M .- 6431 Idaho, Fri.

HARGETT, MYRTLE OPAL—Entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 14, 1937, dear mother of Betty May Hargett, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syrrel Cloud, dear sister of Beatrice Smith.
Funcal Mon., Jan. 18, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 5087 Wells, to Lake Charles Complexed.

HYMAN, HENRY—5649 Summit pl., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 15, 1:50 s. m., dear husband of Esther Hyman (nes Storman), dear father of Edwin and Allen Hyman, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 68th year.

Funeral Tues. Jan. 16, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Valhalla Crematory, Decessed was a member of Mispah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M., and Royal League Council, No. 58.

IT. Services 2:30 p. m. same day at the Methodist Church, Jefferson City, Mo.

DAIMAN, FRANCES—1416A N. 20th. entered into rest Fri., Jan. 15, 1937, 11:30 a. m., dearly beloved mother of Mary Mittaliant, our dear mother-in-law grandmother and great-grandmother, age 102 years, 10 months, 3 days.

Funeral from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stanislaus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

DICKHARDT, ALEXANDER HENNY Julia, Herman, Ernest, and Mrs. Lena Pittman (see Dickhardt).

BICKHARDT, ALEXANDER HENNY Julia, Herman, Ernest, and Mrs. Lena Pittman (see Dickhardt).

Funeral from tamily residence, Codar RII, Mo., 1:30 p. m., Sun., Jan. 17, to Local Baptist Church and Cemetery.

PILAHERTY, JAMES C.—Entered into rest Fri., Jan. 18, 1937, and the finding for the provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Mimorial Fark Cemetery.

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FLAHERTY, JAMES C.—Entered into rest Pri., Jan. 15, 1937, 9 a. m., dearly beloved brother of Nettie, Neillie and John Flaherty.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 3 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

FREIVOGEL, PHILIP—5440 Arlington av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 14, 1937, 8 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Preivogel (nee Schellhase), dear father of Amanda Schaumberg, Clara Rosengren and Minnie Schroeder, our dear father-inlaw, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 835 year.

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Body will lie in state Beiderwieden Fu-neral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Mon. non. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Jacobi's Lutheran Church, McLaran and Jennings.rd. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

O'MALLEY, PATRICK J.—1327 Prairie av., Fri., Jan. 15, 1937, S p. m., beloved husband of the late Nellie O'Mailey (nee Fahey), and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cuitinans Broa' Funeral Parlors, 1716 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 9:30 a. m., to St. Alphonesus (Rock) Church. Interment Calvary Campstey. A member of K. of C., De Andréls Council Usbers and Holy Name Societies of St. Alphonesus Parish.

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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 1937. 8:30 a. m., to our Lady of Borrow's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, De-ceased was a member of International Pho-to Engravers' Union No. 1. SNOW, KATHERINE—2230 Rickert, Fri., Jan. 15, 1937, beloved wife of Theodore Snow, dear mother of Mrs. William Fisher, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester, Mon., Jan. 18, 1:30 p. m. Decceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary B. of R. T. No. 427, and Rose Croix Chapter No. 372, O. E. S.

STAFFORD, HATE (ase Flynn)—Entered into rest Wed., Jan 13, 1937, widow of the late Ed Stafford, dear mother of Mrs. H. C. Blanchard, dear sister of Mrs. Julia Clohessey, dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4231 Margaretta av., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemerature.

STEVENS, SADIE L. (nee Stone)—2700
Arkansas av., entered into rest Thurs., Jan
14, 1937. beloved wife of Wm. G. Stevens,
dear mother of Lucille and Lillian Stevens
Funeral Mon. Jan. 18, 2 p. m., from
W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and
Florissant. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

runeral Tues., Jan. 19, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5102 Aubert to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HYNES MARY ELLEN—3728 Penrose, for Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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WIESNER, MESSIE B.—2118 Russell, Frl., Jan. 15, 1937, beloved wife of Dr. F. B. Wiesner, dear mother of Helen A. and Blanche R.

Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 2:45 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Bossns Nemeova No. 10, J. C. D.

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**733 Dodge Coupe, Badlo, \$295

RIEFLING, 2501 %, JEFFERSON 132 Ply. Cpc. Clean, low \$195 RIEFLING, 2501 S. JEFFERSON Pontine 8 Coupe; factory finish looks, runs like new; guaranteed; 3537 8, KINGSHIGHWAY.

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callers at a big saving; also new trail
to: all sizes. Donnelly Auto Co., 221;

STEADY TO LOWER PRICES

EAST ST. LQUIS, III., Jan. 16.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS, 2500; none through: 1500 direct; market steady to 10c fower; slow at decline, some unsold; bulk good and choice 180-240 pounds. \$10.40 €10.50; top, \$10.50; a few 140-160 pounds 10€ 156 lower at \$9.50€ 910; no action on light pigs; a few sows \$9.40€9.65. Compared with week ago, montly 25c lower; sows steady to 10c lower.

CATTIE, 400; calves, 800. Compared with close of last week: Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers 25€ 50c lower; cowsturf 25c higher; bulls steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; tops for the week. 1213-pound steers and 1055-pound yearlings, \$12.50; 788-pound mixed yearlings, \$10.50; heifers, \$9.50; cows, \$7.25; asusage bulls, \$6.50; vealers, \$13.50. Bulks for the week: Steers, \$8.90.75; mixed yearlings and heifers, \$6.50@9.50; best cows, \$4.75@5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.50@4.25; period closed with top sausage bulls \$6.25 and top vealers \$12.50. SHEEP, 450. Compared with week ago, lambs steady to 25c lower; yearlings 25@50c higher; older sheep 50@75c higher; older sheep 50@75c higher; older sheep 50@75c higher; top native and fed lambs for week, \$11: late packer top, \$10.50; bulk native lambs for week, \$10.60 10.75; bulk Westerna, \$9.85@10.50; fall clipped lambs, \$9@9.50; wooled yearlings, \$9@9.50; slaughter swes, \$4@5.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—During the past week prices were irregular. Steers, mixed yearling and heifers closed showing loss averaging 25c to 50c. Nothing long-feed in this class offered. Short-feeds sold from \$6.50 @ 9 with better kinds up to \$10 while strictly choice were quotable around \$12.50. The common and lower grade heifers and mixed yearlings were slow but the least affected. Medium sold from \$4.67; cowstuff was in good demand and advanced 25c. During the week beef grades bulked \$4.50.65.75 with choice kinds at \$6.60 heigs, valued at \$45,152.000 in November and \$4.50.65.75 with choice kinds at \$6.60 heigs, valued at \$45,740.000 in 10 heember, 1935. Grot to \$6.25. Sausage bulks closed steady to 25c under last Friday with a top today of \$6.25. Veal top for the week \$13.50. Top today \$12.50 which is 50c lower than last week.

HOGS—Market for the week 25c to 35c lower than last week's average with the bulk of 180 to 270s at \$10.35 @10.60. Top for the week \$10.90 paid sparingly the first day. Pigs and light lights eased off 25c to 50c to a comparatively steady basis. Bulk of the best 140 to 160s moved from \$9.50 @10.25; 110 to 130s. \$8.25 @ 9.25, with lighter and off quality kinds \$5.50 @ 7.50, according to quality. Facking sows 10c to 15c lower, bulking \$9.25 @ 9.75.

SHEEF—Fat lambs closed the period about 25c under last Friday. During the week good lambs bulked to all interests \$10 @ 10.75 with few choice to shipper and small killers up to \$11. Throwouts \$6.50 @ 8. Sheep prices strengthened with fat ewes \$5 down.

Horse and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan.

Mashington 184.50 do the Commerce Department at 594,000 bales, valued at \$45,152.000 in November and \$39,620,000, compared with 690,000 bales, valued at \$45,1452.000 in November and \$29,7000 bales, valued at \$45,740,000 in 10 heember, 1935,000,000, compared with \$60,000, compared with \$1.30 period, or \$61.30 per 193,000,000, compared with \$1.30 period, or \$61.30 per 193,000,000,

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan.
16.—Better than \$600 commission horses and mules were cleared here during the past week and the market was on a healthy basis. Top cotton mules with quality were full steady and all other mules were stronger with the exception of small yearlings and twos. More buyers were on hand for medium-priced work mules and for smooth-mouthed cotton animals with good hair.

Better quotations were indicated for good young mares of all sizes and dealers said demand for such kinds exceeded the supply. Outlet also broadened for blocky made geldings weighing 1100 pounds and over, as well as for smooth-mouthed work horses.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS

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Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons, as reported by the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Friday. Week ago. Year ago.
Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt.

N Stkyd.\$10.31 226 \$10.48 219 \$9.48 227 Chicago. 10.20 231 10.49 235 9.80 238 Kan. G. 9.86 217 10.25 232 9.45 213 Omaha. 9.70 202 10.26 206 9.14 248

ciuding 5000 direct; waak 10 100 lower than Friday's average; few loads and save than Friday's average; few loads and save as small lots good and choice 180-250 pounds, \$10.20@10.30; top. \$10.20@10.30; t

BURLEY TOBACCO SALES UNITS' QUOTATIONS ON KENTUCKY MARKET

Although price averages continued to ag, except at Danville, the local warehouses sold 2,139,404 pounds yesterday for \$589,844.19 an average of \$27.57.

The Bloomfield market held its closing sale yesterday and Mount Sterling's only active floor will close after Monday's business. Bowling Green's sales will and party

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"NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Good to choice draft, \$125@160; medium to good draft, \$100@125; good choice chunks, \$100@125; good choice chunks, \$100@125; good choice chunks, \$30@101; large farm mares, \$125@160; medium farm mares, \$125@160; medium farm mares, \$125@160; including period last year, \$218,200,000. The period last year, \$218,200,000; folial of individual accounts, \$28,600,000; total of individual accounts, \$28,600,000; total of individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$135@25 per head less than fillies); good Southern mares, \$70@10; small southern mares, \$40@60; small cheap borses, \$30@50.

"MULE QUOTATIONS.
Farm mules, \$15.2 to 16 hands, \$110@10; small southern mares, \$40@60; small cheap borses, \$30@50.

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Farm mules, \$15.2 to 16 hands, \$110@10; miles, \$15.6 cents).

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Farm mules, \$15.0 to 16 hands, \$110@10; miles, \$15.0 to 16 hands, \$1

inal, no quotation.

MONTRIBAL, Jan. 16.—Silver futures closed easy, 45 to 50 lower. No sales. Closing bids: March 44.75; May 44.70; July 44.70;

BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Jan. 16.-Wanted

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Kan. C. 9.86 217 10.25 232 9.45 213 Omaha. 9.70 202 10.26 206 9.14 248 Omaha. 9.70 202 10

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1987, VEGETABLE MARKET

> ANIRE — Louisiana bu, 75c; lettuce crates, \$1,50.
>
> BEANS—Florida hampers, black valentine, £2,25@65; round stringless, \$1,75@2; hountful, \$1,75; wax, \$3; Lima beans, Florida hampers, \$3@3.50,
>
> HEETS — Texas ½ Crates, \$1@1.25; Louisiana bu, 40@50c; home-grown bu boxes, 50s. BERGAS
>
> Douisiana bu, 40 @ 50c; home-grown bu
> boxes, 50s.
>
> HROCCOLI—Texas pea crates, \$1.50 @
> 90; Arisona pea crates, \$2; Californis pea
> crates, \$2; pony crate, \$1.65; Louisians
> half crates, \$1.25.
>
> BRUSSELS EFROUTS—California 25-lb,
> 44 drums, \$2.25 @ 75; poor, \$1.50.
>
> CABBAGE—Pennsylvania 50-lb, sacks
> Holland seed, 75c; New York Danish, 50-lb,
> sacks, 75 @ 80c; Faxas, new, 45 crates, 75
>
> @ 95c; lettuce crates, \$1.50 @ 90; 100-lb,
> sacks, 75 @ 80c; Caras, see, 45 crates, \$8vor, \$2.50.
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> CARROTS—Texas 14, crates, \$2.75 @ 35;
> Carliornia lettuce crates, \$2.75 @ 35;
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> California c

COLLARD GREENS—Louisiana, bu. 75

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CUCUMBERS—Indiana hothouse, 1 doz.
cartons, 90c; 2 dozen, \$1.80 ⊕ 3; culls 45c;
Florida, bu, \$4.75 ⊕ 5.

EGGPLANT — Florida, 1½-bu crates,
\$1.50 ⊕ 2.50; hampers, \$1.25.

ENDIVE—French imported, 10-lb cartons, \$1.25 ⊕ 50; California lettuce crates,
\$2.25 ⊕ 3; Louislana, bu, 75c.

ESCAROL—Louislana bu, 75c.

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GUMBO—Cuban, 6-pan crates, \$4.

GARLIC—California, 76c per pound,
HORSERADISH—Home-grown, bulk, per
cwt., net to growers, No. 1, \$10 ⊕ 11.50;
No. 2 \$5 ⊕ 5.50.

KOHLRABI—Texas ¼ crates, \$2.25.

LETTUCE — California, 4 dozen, \$2.75

⊕ 3; 6s, \$2.50; Arizons, 4 and 5 dozen,
\$2.75 ⊕ 3.10; 6s, \$2.50 ⊕ 2.60; 8s, \$2.55;
Noc; Missouri 15-pound baskets, leaf, 65 ⊕
MUSTROOMS—Missouri 1-pound cartons
and quarts, 15 ⊕ 20c; Ohio quarts, 15 ⊕
30c; Missouri 15-pound baskets, leaf, 65 ⊕
MUSTROOMS—Missouri 1-pound cartons
and quarts, 15 ⊕ 20c; Ohio quarts, 15 ⊕
30c; Illinois, pounds, 25c; Georgia, pounds,
17¼ ⊕ 18c; receipts, 750 pounds.

MUSTARD GREENS—Texas, bu, 50 ⊕
S5c; lettuce crates, \$1.25; Louislana, bu,
75c.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks Minnesota yellow, 70 ⊕ 75c; red, 85c; Michigan red,

12.28; Oct., 1.90; Dec., 11.07.

S5c; yellow, 70@75c; Colorado sweet Spanish, \$1; Utah sweet Spanish, \$1; Indiana white, \$1.

PARSLEY — Louisiana bu, \$1@1.25;
Texas haif crates, \$1.60.

PARSNIPS — limois bu \$1.15; Wisconsin, bu \$1.25; Michigan, bu \$1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bu crates, \$1.75 @ 2.75.

RADISHES — Texas cherry red, flat crates, \$1.15 @ 1.25.

RHUBARB—California 20-lb boxes, \$1.

Michigan hothouse, \$-lb. cartons, \$3@55c, ROMAINE—Louisiana, bu 75c.

RUTABAGAS—50-lb sacks, Canadian, 70@80c.

SALSIFY — Home-grown, \$3@40c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisians bbis. \$4.50@5; haif poor, \$3; lettuce crates, \$2.25@2.50; haif crates, \$1.15@1.25.

SPINACH — Texas bu savoy \$6@80c.

Louisiana bu, 75c; home-grown bu boxes bloomedale, 25c.

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SULASH—Florida hampers white, \$1.75 @ 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers nancy hall \$1.40@1.50. Louisians bu to the control of the first half hour the market was generally 1 to 5 points net higher.

Liverpool reported a quiet market with hedging and liquidation meeting trade callings and covering.

Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to 3 higher. March 12.47, May 12.35, July 12.27@28, Oct. 11.89@90. Dec. 11.91.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

8QUASH—Florida hampers white, \$1.75

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\$1.25. TURNIPS—Home-grown bu boxes 40 @ 75c, Texas 1/2 crates \$1 @ 1.10, Louisiana per dozen bunches 50c. quick saie; will invoice at cost. 4839 new fixtures, \$500. FL. 6797.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Live poultry nominal. By express, fowls: leghorns 18c; other express and all freight prices unquoted.

Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen quotations unchanged.

Butter, receipts 6147, about steady; prices unchangesd. Cheese, receipts 192, 228; steady to firm and unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 27,231; steady; mixed nolors, firsts, 24%, 625 4c; dirties, No. 1, 234c; refrigerators, firsts, 224; other steady of the sales of dor of the sales of the sales of the sales of dor of the sales of the sales of dor of the sales of the sal

marks, 274,6 294,c; exchange specials, 274,c; exchange standards, 264,6 4c; other white, all brown and duck segs unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Poultry, live, 6 cars, steady; hents 44, bs. up 18c, less than 44½ bs., 184,c; legitorn hens, 13c; springs, colored 16c, white rock 17c, plymouth rock 18c; colored and white rock 17c, plymouth rock 18c; colored and white rock breilers 20c, plymouth rock 21c; legitorn roosters 11c; turkeys, hens 18c, young toms 18c, old 13c; No. 2 turkeys, 13c; ducks, 14½ fbs. up white and colored 18c, small white and colored, 12c; northern seese, 14c, southern 13c; capons 7 lbs. up, 20c, less than 7 lbs., 19c.

Butter, 7703, steady; creamery—specials (93 soore), 346,4c; extras (92), 334,c; extra firsts (90-91), 324,6,33c; firsts (88-89), 326,4c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 33c. Eggs, 7004, steady; extra firsts, local 22½c, cars 23½c; current receipts, 21½c.

Butter futures, storage standards, January 32½c; February 23%c.

FOTATOES (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture)—Receipts, 70; on track, 284; total U. S. shipments, 557; firm, slightly stronger undertone, supplies moderate, demand moderate; sacked per cwt, 16aho russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3,93,30; Washington russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3,93,35; combination grade, \$3,10,93,15; Colorado red McClures, U. S. No. 1, \$3,93,25; russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3,20,25; russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3,20,25; russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$2,20,25; fme quality large, \$24,0; U. S. commercial, \$2,92,15; U. S. No. 1, \$2,20,25; fme pies light, demand moderate; street sales, Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2,15,25; facts and moderate; street bushel, steady better feeling prevailing supplies light, demand moderate; street sales, Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2,15,25; facts and moderate; street sales, Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2,15,25; facts and moderate; street sales, Florida bushel crate bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2,15,25; facts and moderate; street sales, Florida bushel crate

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

Movie Pair Dancing at Night Club



ROBERT TAYLOR and BARBARA STANWYCK SEEN together in Los Angeles. A romance between the pair has been reported.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES I TO 3 POINTS HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 to 3 higher on steady Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying.

March opened 12.46; May, 12.36; July,

New Orleans Cotton Market.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16.—Cotton futures closed steady, net unchanged to 2 points higher. March. 12.41; May. 12.30; July 12.22; Oct. 11.84b; Dec. 11.93b.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady. March 11.48b; May 11.57; July 11.62b; Sept. 11.64b; Sales 101 contracts. b-Bid.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Cotton futures High Low Close Prev. Close
12.47 12.43 12.47 12.44 @ 45
12.36 12.33 12.35 12.32
12.28 12.25 12.27 @ 28 12.24
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delicious, \$2 92.35; red delicious, ; Pennsylvania golden delicious, \$2.10 5; grimes golden, \$1.35; Idaho wine-\$1.85 91.70; rome heauty, \$1,35 9 New York greenings, \$1.30 91.80; lavia \$1.36 91.35; bulk, per cwt., ; Washington boxed red delicious, boxes, \$1.60@1.70;

Texas Corp. Stock Offer Expected. By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—An offering of additional shares to stockholders of Texas Corp., big oil concern, in the ratio of one new share for each six held, is planned shortly, the company announced.

Directors have authorized filing of a registration with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the additional stock. Holders of record Feb. 15 are expected to receive the right to subscribe to the new stock, at a price tentatively set at a maximum of \$40 a share.

While the announcement did not state the number of new shares which would be registered, a one-sixth increase in the present capitalization of 9,338,876 shares would amount to slightly over 1,500,000 shares.

In contrast with the \$40 top price which to be charged to stockholders desiring to buy the new shares, the stock closed Friday

Boston Wool Market.

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BOSTON, Jan. 16.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—A steady though limited outlet was received for the restricted supply of domestic wool this week. Prices were very firm to higher, but there was a great deal of resistance to the current prices of domestic wool. Spot offerings of some kinds of foreign wool were more numerous than in recent weeks.

The bulk of the sales of domestic wool was of the original bag fine territory lines. Ohio fleeces were stronger on sales of 45 246 cents for the grease for fine delaine, 47 249 cents for staple combing ½ blood, and 51 253 cents for combing ½ and ½ blood.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Raw sugar was steady today and prices advanced 3 points to 3.80, with a sale confirmed late yesterday of 21,000 bags of Cubas for first half February shipment to a local refiner. After opening irregular, sugar futures eased under scattered liquidation and selling by Wall street and commission houses. In the No. 3 contract, May, July and September all sold at 2.85 and closed at 2.84 with sales of 7100 tons. In the No. 4 contract, May reacted from 1.22 to 1.20 and closed at 1.19½, while September sold off from 1.24 to close at 1.22½, with sales of 13,300 tons.

By the Associated Press.

New York Coffee.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Coffee firmed up in late trading today on increased buying by trade and Brazillation interests, aided by steadiness of primary markets.

Santos opened unchanged to eight points lower and closed 10 to 12 higher. Sales 10.47; May 10.70; July 10.74; September 10.69; December 10.72. New No. 7, March 7.49; May 7.58; July 7.66; September 7.73.

Spot coffee steady; Santos 4s 11½; Rio 7s 9½. Cost and freight offers included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.90 611.10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Coffee, spot closed steady; Rio No. 7, 9 %; Santos No.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

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ands for More Johs and Better Pay Laid Before Govern-Laid Before Government Officials, octated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Twea-y-five hundred WPA marches left he capital today after laying their lemands before Government offi-

cials.

The marchers, members of the Workers' Afiance, from 25 states, escorted delegates to the White House, to both houses of Congress and to the Chamber of Commerce yesterday with these demands:

A \$1,040,000,000 fund to carry WPA to July 1. (President Rosseveit has asked for \$790,000,000, but hopes to use only \$650,000,000.)

A 20 per cent increase in monthly wages.

2,800,000 men. (WPA recorded 2, 284,000 at work on Dec. 15.)
Chanting "we want jobs," the demonstrators marched first to the

White House. "This demand won't go in the waste basket," a secretary assured the delegation. The work-ers then marched with a police escort to the Capitol.

RADIO TELEGRAPHERS' HEAD HELD FOR STRIKE VIOLENCE

tacked; His Mother Sister Bound.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Hoyt & Haddock, president of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association, which has been affiliated with the marine strike council, was arrested yesterday in connection with an attack Thursday night on Raynond Wolf, Munson Line radio op-

chief of police of Spring Valley, N. Y., Wolf's home town? Wolf's right hand was reported injured by assailants. His aged mother and his sister were bound and gagged by three masked men. Wolf said he was attacked he

NEW FRENCH ENVOY TO U. S.

Georges Bonnet, Advocate of War Debt Settlement, Named. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-

on the New York Stock Exchange at \$53.87

It was also announced the management would recommend the adoption of a group life insurance and pension claim for the benefit of employes of the corporation and its domestic subsidiaries.

Johns Manville Plans Stock Offer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Johns-Manville Corp., building materials and absence products coincern, announced today it plans issue of 100,000 additional shares of common stock to be offered to shareholders at about \$100 as hare in the ratio of 1 for each 7½ shares held.

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It is expected steps will be taken shortly to register the new issue with the Securities & Exchange Commission and to list on the New York Stock Exchange.

The present price of the stock on the New York Stock Exchange is about \$154 a share.

The company operates 11 plants through— Georges Bonnet, French financial

Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, 70, Suc-cumbs After Operation. By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 16. -Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, president of Brown University, died at his home this morning after an illness of two days. He was in his seventieth year.

Dr. Barbour, tenth president of the university, was on leave of absence pending his retirement Feb. 1, and inauguration of Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., as his successor. He was operated on for apsumed the presidency of Brow in 1929, coming from the Colgat Rochester divinity school.

FINED FOR PAYING IN PENNIES

noying Creditor.

By the Associated Pro-Debtor Held in Contempt for Ar

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—A City Justice fined a man yesterday for annoying a creditor by paying him n pennies-300 a month. Justice Israel Alderman said the penny payment was "a deliberate, spiteful and contumacious act," and fined the debtor for contempt the amount of the unpaid judgment,

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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PART THREE







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JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

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New York Trust 5 —
Public 1½ — — —
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FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

WALL STREET BRIEFS

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

Lead and zinc were nominally uncl St. Louis Saturday. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Tin steady I nearby 51.60; future 51.55.

n—Nominal.
Zinc futures closed dull. No sales.

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ENCH ENVOY TO U. S.

Settlement, Named.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937.

MEAL OF WINE AND BREAD **CURLEYS ON HONEYMOON**



Spanish loyalist soldiers in the Valdemuro-Pinto section of the front are shown

HONORING FIRST U.S. AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN



James Curley, former Governor of Massachusetts, and his bride, the former Mrs. Gertrude Dennis, pictured at Nassau, Bahama Islands.



The hydro-electric plant which supplies Louisville (Ky.) with electric power, cut off by the rising waters of the Ohio River. Three employes are shown ferrying to the building in a small boat.

WHERE SIX DIED IN SOUTH AFRICAN TRAIN WRECK



Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, wife of the United States Ambassador to Japan, unveiling a monument to Townsend Harris, first Ambassador of the United States to Tokio. The unveiling took place at the Zempukuji Temple in Tokio, where Mr. Harris opened the first American Legation in 1858.



Mrs. Isabella de Palencia stepping from her coach at the Royal Palace in Stockholm when calling to present her credentials to King Gustaf V.



A train loaded with a holiday crowd from Port Elizabeth jumped the tracks near Vlakteplaats. The picture was taken from an airplane.

CROWNED SNOW QUEEN IN ARTIFICIAL BLIZZARD

Frances Gilmore being crowned to reign over the annual Snow Sports Carnival of the Los Angeles County Playgrounds. Snow from a snow machine was used at the ceremony.

TAXICAB BOUGHT WITH CONTRIBUTIONS



Clifford H. Squires and the taxicab he bought with funds contributed by policemen others for his aid in capturing Carl Janaway, an escaped convict, after the latter a policeman Dec. 27. Squires knocked Janaway down with his cab when the man police pistol at him in an attempt to make him stop. Contributions totaled \$636.

AQ107 NORTH SOUTH

"Do you mind if we don't discuss the bidding at any great length? I was North, and I am ready to admit that my spade raise from one to three was a slight overbid, but when three was a slight overbid, but when it comes to my angel's four no trump bid and her later six club bid (she explained later that she wanted to show me club support), I think we had better draw the veil. Anyway, if I could play a hand the way she proceeded to play this over the country of I'd throw your system right out of homey wisdom for everyday use.

Using Poor Richard, the imagi-

66117 EST opened the king of diamonds, which was taken by the ace and, after pretty wrinkling of brows (at my overbidding, no doubt), a club was led and the double finesse of the ten was taken successfully. Accepting this as a matter of course my little large money hearing money to the course my little large money hearing money to successfully. was taken successfully. Accepting this as a matter of course my little Save money because money is cabbage led the queen of spades. East played low and, with a fine contempt of percentages, declarer, who obviously had intended to finesse, exercised her womanly premium and hanged down the acceptage. He wrote it down, rogative and banged down the ace over his shop. He wrote it down instead. The king fell and the little "John Brown Makes and Sells Hats woman looked quite pleased. Two for Ready Money."
more rounds of trumps removed the "Oh, dear"! said a friend to adverse spades and then the jack of whom he shouted it, "cut out hearts was led. Of course, my lit-tle magician would have guessed makes the hat so long as it is good.' this finesse correctly anyway, but
East cinched matters by covering
the jack. The two other heart
tricks and the remaining trumps
then were dashed off until only
there were last off unti queen-7 of clubs, blanked his king-jack. A club lead toward dummy and another finesse completed the rout. The 13 tricks were ours! to say Slightly dazed by it all I heard hats?"

my pet patter something about the beautiful squeeze play she had and ordered him to paint the board made! Feebly I pointed out that bearing the simple legend, West could have let go a diamond and merely guarded the club suit. complete; that told all that To this quibble she retorted with a charming toss of her head: Well, yes, but think what hard luck i break three and three'!"

a Moorish Prison!
"Dodderingly yours,
"THE SPY."
TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: What is the rule of two and Three?

Answer: When making a defensive bid count your winners and be certain that you have in your own hand within two tricks of your contract if you are vulnerable, and within three tricks of your contract if you are not vulnerable. Then you never can take a set of more than

HOME SERVICE

Do humdrum tasks and duties keep you in a rut? Let that grand old favorite by Lovelace

Nor iron bars a cage!"
Petty things cannot annoy you when you say with William Henley: "I am the master of my fate: I am the captain of my soul." Hope and love make every life cautiful. Do you remember James Thomson's stirring words?

Give a man a girl he can love,

As I, O my Love, love thee; And his hand is great with the pu

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ROOM AND BOARD AW-THAT WAS ONLY CHUMP'LUCK!-JUST LIKE THROWIN'YOUR HAT IN TH'AIR AN' IT I TOLD YOU DID YOU SEE THIS, SCOFFERS HED JUDGE P-THAT HORSE WIN !- I GAVE YOU THE FAVOR A WILD DUCK IN IT MORNING MUSH NOSED OF MY FORTY YEARS AS A TURF EXPERT! OUT TH' FAVORITE AN' PAID #36.40 !--TH'ONLY OTHER TIME ON RECORD
THAT HORSE CAME
OUT FIRST WAS
FROM A
BOX-CAR! I DIDN'T PLAY HIM BECAUSE I THOUGHT #36.401--OH,-YOU JUST PULLED A WHY DIDN'T I PUT GRAB-BAG GUESS! MY GOLD BRIDGEWORK IN PAWN FOR A BET

Common Sense Philosophy of Ben Franklin

way she proceeded to play this one ning from heaven," but a teacher of

nary maker of his Almanac—the only character he ever created—as

three cards were left. On the last Ready money, indeed! Strike it trump West could not bear to part out"! The sentence then read, with his high diamond and, even in "John Brown Sells Hats."
the face of dummy's remaining ace"Absurd"! cried a third friend, as

to say they are for sale! Why 'sell

Brown, Hats." The tabloid was complete; that told all that really

With such wisdom Jesus agreed. for me that the clubs didn't to be Yea, yea and Nay, nay. If we have any honor or character, "Next week we play Escape from oaths are not needed to emphasize the truth we have to tell.

Words, words, too many words the world is black with a cloud of words! A bore has been defined as a man who tells everything, in detail. Save words! My readers may say to me-take heed!

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE * by WYNN *

For Sunday, Jan. 17. MIRST of two days for sm ing out whatever wrinkles there may be in relations with relations, especially brothers and sis-ters—same with neighbors. Today: Steer around friction with loved ones; avoid money worry; relax,

One of the best of mental exercises is to make lists of the vacises is to make lists of the va-rious parts of life, thought and emotions that come together under similar headings. For instance, try making a list of the things you are sure "happen to you." the things that you do not start of your own

At home, on land, on sea."
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MR. FRISBY'S CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS SERVICE LETTER Washington Ace Lends Keen Eye, Eager Ear to Clients



From Horace Walpole Frisby

WASHINGTON,-Since launching the "Frisby Lightning Speed Business Guide & Vest Pocket Forecast from the Nation's Capital, a Confidential Service Containing Helpful Hints We Believe to Be Correct, But Which We Cannot Guarantee," I have been gratified by the public response. My list of sub-scribers contains the names of some mighty big business men men who realize I have a piercing eye and an eager ear. And there is heart interest, too, in the list, because many attractive little widows, have subscribed, bless their hearts! I want them to feel that they can call me Horace, and seek advice on any matter that troubles them. A little widow from Ottumwa, Iowa,

"Dear Mr. Frisby—
I am fortyish, and full of pep—good-natured and love the finer things. Altho I am not what you might call wealthy, my late husband left me 250 shares of National Distillery Spirits. Do you think they will go down? I do know what to do?

Mrs. Rosie Sparheimer.

I am glad Rosie asked that question. While there will undoubtedly be technical reactions, and Distillery Products will go down, I would hold them for the long pull, Mrs. Sparheimer. The same goes for National Ball-Bearing Window Shade. I cannot urge you too ton National Ball-Bearing Window Shade. I cannot urge you too strongly to build up cash reserves and call on me if you are ever in Washington, where I will be glad to drop averything and show you around. This concludes the week's forecast, except to say: Good Day, everyone—glad to have been of service, and nothing is too good for subscribers to the Frisby Service.

Simile from Jean Ramsey-Busy as a fat Senator getting out of a small chair.

President of Rutgers thinks alumni do a lot of harm to college athletics because of a "sophomoric attitude in demands for football

Maybe he's hit something there Old timers act too juvenile and college boys try to act too grown

THAT'S ASKING A LOT

THIRTYISH WOMAN in small Southern town would like to hear from older man having character, intelligence and sense of humor. Prefer someone not ex-cessively highbrow. No married ones. Box 448-B.

hope for some way to justify it to appear by a miracle later.

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Things That "Happen."

If you make a list of the things that "happen to you" without your consent or ability to control, as suggested here yesterday, you were right in all that comes to us from beyond the realm of human agency; this includes the storms, cyclones, pleasant days, rivers running downhill and the forces of nature with which we live and deal. You can't

Willie sent his Pa a box Which sounded like a couple of clocks intrigued, bent close to

listen-And now, alas, poor Pa is

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

By Gene Ahern Endless Crying Abnormal for Healthy Baby

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY. JANUARY 16, 1937.

Reason for Irritation Must Be Found and Right Remedy Applied.

By Angelo Patri

can teach a mother what to do with her particu-lar baby. Early in the

first year a moth-er learns to inter-Angelo Patri er learns to interpret most of the cries the baby uses. Hunger, pain, discomfort, a desire for exercise express themselves in tones that soon become understandable. But occasionally a baby cries and cries without apparent cause. Before deciding that he is demanding undue attention his case must be studied.

Do you know why he is crying? For instance, have you just laid him in his crib to go to sleep, dry, fed, and has he lifted his voice in protest at being laid there? If that is so, look him over once more, as-Angelo Patri

test at being laid there? If that is so, look him over once more, as-sure yourself he is all right, assure him that he is, and definitely leave him. Usually he will yell lustily for a few minutes, pause, try it again, and, finding no response, gradually

But if he doesn't and you repeatedly try this out, it is best to have the baby specialist see him. The wrong diet, a poor routine, may be causing the trouble. By poor routine I mean the daily program. Maybe he gets too much sleep, maybe not enough. Maybe his sleeping hours are irregular, or his meal-times are haphazard. Maybe he has not had enough exercise, maybe too much. Perhaps he is lonely, or over-excited by guests. All these things must be considered. One thing alone is certain: Endless crying is not normal for a healthy baby, and a way to stop it must be found.

F IRST times are very important for the baby's training. If the very first time he tries crying for attention he finds it useless, he will acon discontinue. But if he finds it works, he will persist with wonderful endurance, much greater than his mother's. Guard all first experiences of any sort. If they are first steps in training make the occasion as pleasant and the experience as happy as possible. For example: If the baby is to be taken out for his first ride in his pram

food must be presented with great care. It must be cooked right; served right, just a little prefer-ably less than the child would take than more. Be careful that the spoon is not too hot, that the food is the right temperature. If a cup is used for the first time select it as to size and ease of handling. good judgment then much of the difficulty of managing him will be eliminated. Nobody can say just how to do it, but each mother knows her own baby and can find the way with a little help in

The Distance Dogs Travel to Shows

By Albert Payson Terhune

LIOW far has your chum dog

(which is 100 per cent correct in its statements) says that 100,000 dogs moving from one to another of 30 moving from one to another of 30 of the more than 300 yearly club shows, will traverse no fewer than 3,000,000 miles! This at an average of 100 miles from their homes to the show-ring. For those which make the journeys by motor, more than 20,000,000 gallons of gas must be consumed. At the rate of six gallons per dollar, this would ring the cost up to nearly \$3,500,000; to say nothing of \$360,000 worth of oil, and about \$750,000 in cost in tires. These expenditures are apart from those for grease, spark plugs, etc. The three million miles might well entail something like \$4,500,000 in cars. (The foregoing figures are in cars. (The foregoing figures are the American Kennel Club's; not

And all for what? For the off-chance of winning a blue ribbon or two; and possibly a champion-ship and some cups or cash—and the chance of distemper.

I have exhibited—and I have judged—at many a dog show. There is a queerly powerful lure to the sport. But ever I have kept this maxim in the front of my brain: "It is batter to have a live chum maxim in the front of my brain:
"It is better to have a live chum What do YOU think?

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman



THIS week I am writing about legs. Women didn't have to worry about how their legs looked in the era of the street-sweeping skirts because then any lady whose ankle appeared below the hem of her skirt was no longer thought to be a lady. Present styles are a great break for the legs because now they are an essential part of the lovely figure and we cannot

afford to neglect them.

Here comes an exercise which improves the leg from the toe to the hip.

Stand erect with your hands on your hips, feet together, toes pointing straight forward. Step forward with the left foot. Bend both knees bringing the right knee as close to the floor as you can without touching the floor. Straighten both knees. Step forward with the right foot. Bend both knees bringing the left knee as close to the floor as you can without touching the floor. Straighten the knees. Continue. Take steps which are of natural

length for you and after you once start the exercise do not touch your heels to the floor until you finish.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Menu for Sunday Dinner By Gladys T. Lang

SALMON CANAPES DEEP DISH CHICKEN PIE CONDIMENT PLATTER
TARRAGON HOLLANDAISE SAUCE
CHESTNUT CREAM

out for his first ride in his pram wait for a sunny day, take the smoothest way, move with extreme gentleness, keep your mind on the baby. That first ride is going to set his taste in the matter of riding and that is important to him and to his nurse.

The first change in a child's diet of grave importance. A new some sale of the contents of can add one cup of finely minced celery, the juice of a small lemon, one teaspoon of is of grave importance. A new some sale of the contents of can add one cup of sale lemon, one teaspoon of a small lemon, one teaspoon of the contents of can add one cup of sale lemon, one teaspoon of the contents of can add one cup spoon of scraped onion, black pep-per and salt if necessary. Soften one tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water and then mon juice. To the salmon mixture fold in three-fourths cup of may-onnaise which has been thinned with a little cream. Then add the First times are important always. gelatin and see that it is well blend-If the first time the child cries ed. Grease two half-pound baking for a prolonged time you can use powder cans and pack in the sal mon. Place in refrigerator for several hours. To unmold dip cans two or three times up and down in warm water to loosen edges. Cut in slices and place on a bed of watercress. Top with a highly seasoned mayonnaise and in center of each place a prepared shrimp.

DEEP DISH CHICKEN PIE

Gut two young pullets in pieces as for frying. Rub with salt and pepper and dust with flour. Heat one-half cup of drippings in an iron skillet and lightly brown chicken on all sides. Remove to a Dutch oven or roasting pan and add enough water to almost cover. Cover tightly and let cook gently until tender. Remove chicken and cut out all bones and set aside. Have prepared one cup each of carrot balls, potato balls and small pickling onlons which have been previously parbolled in salted water. Add vegetables to liquor in pan and cook slowly for 30 minutes. Place the chicken and vegetables in a large, deep, previously DEEP DISH CHICKEN PIE

baked pastry shell and to the liq-uor in pan add enough more water so as to have two cupfuls of liq-uid. Stir in one rounded table-spoon of flour moistened with a lit-tie water and worked smooth. Let boil until nicely thickened, stirring all the while. Pour over chicken and vegetables and serve immedi-ately. Garnish dish with parsley. Garnish dish with parsley.

CELERY CABBAGE Place the celery cabbage in boil-ing, salted water and cook about 25 minutes. Drain thoroughly and serve whole, covered with a ragon Hollandaise sauce.

TARRAGON HOLLANDAISE SAUCE Melt together one tablespoon of butter and one of flour. Add one-half cup of boiling water and cook as for cream sauce. Remove from fire and add one tablespoon of lemon juice and one of tarragon vinegar, the yolk of an egg, salt, pepper and paprika. Beat thor-oughly then fold in one stiffly beaten egg white. CHESTNUT CREAM

One pound of chestnuts. Juice of two oranges. Sugar to taste. One cup of rich cream.
Boil the chestnuts for about 20

minutes, peel and remove brown skin and press through a coarse sieve or ricer while still hot. Gradually pour on the orange juice into the cream which has been whipped and sweetened and flavored to taste, and fold in the riced chest-nuts. Pile in sherbet glasses and garnish with current jelly.

Kimona aprons and dresses should be ironed from side to side instead of lengthwise and thus preent that ugly sagging at the

Smaller Bills It is a good habit to get into to map off the electric lights as you leave a room, even if you are re-turning soon. It is no effort to turning soon. It is no effort to turn the switch and it is a saving.

Believe It or Not

By RIPLEY

Every Day in the

POST-DISPATCH

New Stamps And Activities Of Interest

Unusual Design From Suri nam - Peru Issues Two of Postal Series.

STRIKING design appears of A the new child welfare set from Surinam, the third such issue from the Netherlands and its colonies. The design shows the onies. The design shows the back of a native child held aloft by a pair of adult hands which grasp the youngster's body under the

The values run 2-cent green, 3blue, 5-c black and 10-c rose red.

Peru is circulating two stamps which appear to be the first of a new postal series that follows the general pattern adopted for recent

El Chasqui, mail carrier of Inca days, is pictured on the 10-centaro red, trudging quick-step through the Andes. The other value, a 50-c yellow, has a view of the Univer-sity of Lima, founded in 1551. It is said to be one of the first univer-sities in the Western Hemisphere.

A set of submarine mail stamps prepared for use during the World War by Germany, was exhibited recently in Berlin by German postal The stamps are issues of the

German empire overprinted in German, "Diving Boat Letter Via Bremen." They are not listed in the stamp catalogues of the world, and are being described in the philatelic press as rarities. The original plan was to use these

stamps on mail which a German commercial submarine" was to carry to the United States through the Allied blockade. Postal negotia pleted after the submarine Deutsch land had touched the North Amer ican continent twice.

But when the second "diving oat," the Bremen, was ready to leave with the first mail bags in 1917, America declared war on Germany. The submarine voyage was canceled and the letters on

The two-cent Army and two-cent Navy stamps was placed on first-day sale at Washington yesterday, and Philatelic Agency was crowd ed with orders for these two stamps. Orders also came to the agency for first-day covers. The agency does not handle first-day covers of any of the new issues, these being taken care of only at the Washington city postoffice. The designer for the two-cent

Army stamp was William K. Schrage, and for the two-cent Navy stamp Alvin R. Meissner. Plate numbers for the one-cent Army stamp are 21,600, 21,601, 21,602 and 21,603. For the one-cent Navy stamp plate numbers are 21,604, 21,605, 21,606 and 21,607.

The portraits on both the two-cent Army and Navy stamps were engraved by John Eissler. The por-trait of Stephen Decatur on the two-cent Navy stamp is from the original by G. R. Hall, now in posession of the library of the Navy Department. The portrait of Thomas was taken from the original by J W. Jarvis, commissioned by the New York State Corporation for the

. The portrait of Andrew Jackson on the two-cent Army stamp was taken from a statue of Jackson now States Capitol Building. The sculp tress was Belle Kinney Scholz. Th portrait of Winfield Scott on the two-cent Army stamp was taken from a statue now in the United States Soldiers Home at Washington, D. C. The sculptor for this statue was Launt Thompson.

The lettering on the two-cen Army stamp was by E. M. Hall, and on the two-cent Navy, E. M. Weeks. The design of the Hermi tage on the two-cent Army stamp was engraved by H. R. Rollins, and the sailing vessel and border work on the two-cent Navy stamp was designed by Carl T. Arlt.

The 1937 convention of the Se

ciety of Philatelic Americans will be held at Asheville, N. C. This is the first convention of one of the South for a number of years. Colored clothes will retain their

delicate tints much better if laundered before being very badly soiled.

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ASK By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr: queerest young part of the cour the age when most poraries are going ball and basketbal according to them, of their lives. The queer thing

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things, which my absolutely essential for parties, even less detest most forms don't smoke, I do have discovered tha girls are silly, awitious gold diggers, very poor conversal I am not complain was denied these for truth is, that I have string girl friends. getting girl friends than the average. do most anything can bring people to ever I wish. I am n Victorian age, I am am not a neuro body of youth and adult.

Do you think I ar there other boys and to act, talk and think there are such boys any girls who do no stay out 'til all he about their escap stead, are able to to on varied subjects, ing at home once look as attractive in an evening dres joy themselves with dance and a pictur ern? There may b kind but I have no yet. Am I so differ

Do I detect a cert as other young men ular? Or is it real you to pride yourse of your age, of cour lieve when you arrive you will not be quite critical. There are girls with all sorts are not so rare who things which are ag but the superciliou often found in girls.

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longer, you may fingust the taste that s My dear Mrs. Carr MY doctor advised Arizona for my h working in a fact not, making very would like to know employment I can and how expensive i

there.
Could I get this writing some depar State, or could I find place here? I am a years old and would I please answer as soo I would like to hes readers of your co climate, work, place and recreation and formation. Thankin vance, I remain, "Bi

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in either or both of litions. Also pick ou the liter ture you me hotels in these write asking for a jo news agent and dining at the Union Station out if they would out there for you or a you there.

My dear Mrs. Car AM the mother of Ten" and I w you and your read are very thankful for done for us at Christa a very lovely Christa

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

10 MY knowledge, I am the queerest young man in this part of the country. I am at the age when most of my contemporaries are going to dances, football and basketball games, and, scording to them, having the time of their lives.

of their lives.

The queer thing is this: I cannot, even when I try to force myself, get enthusiastic over these things, which my friends consider absolutely essential. I don't care for parties, even less for dances. I detest most forms of athletics, I don't smoke, I don't drink and have discovered that most modern girls are silly, awkward, ostents girls are siny, award, ostenta-tious gold diggers, bad cooks and very poor conversationalists. I am not complaining because I was denied these forms of play, the

was denied these forms of play, the truth is, that I have no trouble getting girl friends. I dress better than the average. I am allowed to do most anything I please and I can bring people to my home whenever I wish. I am not a relic of the Weterian are I am not better. Victorian age, I am not kill-joy and I am not a neurotic (I do not think). I am just a being with the body of youth and the views of an

Do you think I am queer or are there other boys and girls who try to act, talk and think like a gentleman? It is entirely possible that there are such boys, but are there any girls who do not smoke, drink, stay out 'til all hours and brag about their escapades; who, in-stead, are able to talk intelligently on varied subjects, who enjoy stay-ing at home once in a while and look as attractive in an apron as in an evening dress; who can en-joy themselves with a picture show and an ice cream soda as at a dance and a picture show or tav-ern? There may be girls of this kind but I have not found them yet. Am I so different from other young men? N. B. C. young men?

Do I detect a certain pride in your declaration that you are not as other young men in this particular? Or is it really natural for you to pride yourself upon being a rare specimen? I cannot be sure of your age, of course, but I believe when you arrive at later years you will not be quite so blase and critical. There are all kinds of girls with all sorts of tastes; those are not so rare who might like the things which are agreeable to you, but the supercilious attitude of some young men who; having an inferiority complex, assume a world weary air to disguise it, is often found in girls.

I believe if you will stay with the "common herd" a little while longer, you may find the girl with just the taste that suits you.

My dear Mrs. Carr: Marizona for my health as I am working in a factory here and not making very much. And I would like to know what kind of employment I can get out there and how expensive it is to live out

Could I get this information by writing some department of that State, or could I find out from some place here? I am a young man 23 before I ruin my whole life. So please answer as soon as possible.

I would like to hear from other readers of your column, too, about climate, work, places of interest and recreation and any other in formation. Thanking you in advance, I remain, "Bill" without the

I hope you can get away from this smoke and dampness as soon as possible. And I suggest that you go without delay to the office of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis, 911 Locust street. I am sure they will give you much information and the best sugges-

tions about precautions.

Then go to the railroad offices, any one going out of St. Louis to the West. They will give you folders and advertising matter about Tucson, Phoenix, etc. And at the corner drug store or the Public Li-brary you can see, by the World Almanac, just the temperature, and all the interesting data about the State. Then there are the tour bu-reaus, where you will find informa-tion and literature. In fact, when you have gone through all that you will find to read about the State, you will feel you have already had

you will feel you have already had a grand trip.

Write the Chamber of Commerce in either or both of the cities mentioned and ask about working conditions. Also pick out the names of some hotels in these places (from the liter-ture you receive) and write asking for a job. Go to the news agent and dining room offices at the Union Station here and find out if they would have anything out if they would have anything out there for you or any way to get

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM the mother of the "Family of Ten" and I want to say to you and your readers that we are very thankful for all that was dene for us at Christmas. We had a very lovely Christmas all the

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply.

Of Unexpected

People Who Arrive Unan-

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

M Y husband and I were planning to go with another couple to a big dance in town when the day before out-of-town relatives just arrived without any notice at all. We tried to persuade them to

just arrived without any notice at all. We tried to persuade them to go to the dance with us, but they said they did not care for dancing and also they had not come prepared with evening clothes. We even tried to supply the clothes, but no, they would not go. We felt that we should go since we had promised our friends. We explained the situation and they seemed very sincere in wanting us to go without them. They stayed home with the radio and the dog. Next day they acted hurt and before leaving remarked that they were glad their visit had not interfered with our pleasure. I certainly feel that they have branded me as a discourteous hostess and can't help wondering whether I was wrong.

Answer: A question like this is so hard to answer because if I say you were perfectly right in going out, the chances are that some of my readers would feel about it as your guests apparently did. And yet the real fault was that of your guests who came without asking you if it would be convenient to have them. And this is a thing which in my opinion no one should take for granted—not even a nearest relative, unless she knows there is plenty of room and also that her hostess will feel free to do just as you did.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been married twice. My first marriage was such a happy one and we had one son. My husband died and years later I married again, but this marriage was very unhappy. My husband resented my love for my boy, and when I discovered this I left him and went back to business and we were later divorced. I then took my maiden name and everyone calls me by it, with Mrs. as a title, of course. I am leaving business and my son wants me to use his own father's name again. Is it possible to go back to my first marriage in this way, and how can

marriage in this way, and how can I make this generally known? Answer: As I am not a lawyer, I

don't know the legal answer to your question, but I can tell you of many cases where women have for the same reasons that you give

taken back their first husband's name when the name was that of their children. Let your friends know and have new visiting cards

printed with your name.
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One of

Others.

nounced Fail to Consider

Friendly Visits

SPRING SYTLES The Problem

Light-Weight Wool Is Important for In-Between Weather Wardrobes



beautiful toys the boys received and the things we needed.

Lots of good luck to you and your readers who helped out so wonderfully.

Dear Martha Carr:

T is my purpose to thank you personally, and your readers collectively, for the generous, warm hearted response to my letter sent you, appealing for help for the "Family of Ten." A very fine "Family of Ten." A very fine "Family of Ten." A very fine "Christmas was provided, with food and toys, a tree. Warm clothing, coal—stowed away against a bitter January and two months rent paid in advance. The milk of human kindness that came in such a quick flow, proves that the Master's teachings are not in valu.

MRS. H.

Want to say, however, that anyone not very young, might find the alcohol a little too drying and in consequence, a collection of small lines in the face. A very good dermatologist recommende spraying the face once a day after bathing gent-ly, with grain alcohol in cases of extreme cilliness, being very careful of the eyes. But where there are little lines around th mouth and syes, a tiny bit of "skin food" is massaged in.

Custard Pie
One unbaked pie crust.

Three eggs, beaten.

One-eighth teaspoon sait.

One-dight teaspoon vanilla.

One-quarter teaspoon lemon extract.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ "Patsy's" letter in your column and also that of "Blomdie." I suggest swabbing their faces with alcohol for the skin. It may burn a little at first, but that will not hurt the skin. I find that this helped by boy friend and me a lot.

ANOTHER READER.

One-half teaspoon nutmeg.

Add sugar to eggs. Beat one min-ute. Add salt, vanills, lemon, nut-meg and milks Pour into pie crust. Bake 10 minutes in moder-ately hot oven. Lower fire and bake 20 minutes in moderately.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

CECIL BEATON'S in town, and as usual the girls are whirling around in a regular pre-depression dither. This sim, elegant and worldly young Britisher is a pretty good photographer and dabbier in paints, but he also possesses a quality of social and professional sales manship that sets the more excitable section of our sex here to gabbling like s lot of hen turkeys.

Beaton it is who photographs a beautiful girl against a couple of yards of cellophane, and with her mouth full of camellias. Beaton it is who announces, ex cathedra and sans stuttering, how we girls are going to look pretty soon, and just which ones of us will be twirled into the walts by enraptured males.

A whole the press squart against the wall and pout. He's a devil of a fellow, this young Beaton—a good showman, with a flair for what the press will print and for what will rim up a high fever among the sale of the sale of the press will print and for what will rim up a high fever among the sale of the s

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All right, Cace old artichoke! But who's this Mrs. Simpson?

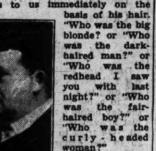
ONE of the heroes of the hour, just now, is the 29-year-old Vincente Minnelli, the artist whose production of "The Show Is On" is the last word in beauty and good tasts in scenery and costumes. The spatter his magic on some film. Still a very eligible bachelor, Vince is said to have a decided preference right in his own office—the girl being his very beautiful secretary, Marian Harewood.

Chasing coy hair-architects

Bracelet sweepstakes. A lot of the local girls-about-town now have so many bangles on their wrists that if they trip over a match they fall on their noses through sheer weight of strap-metal. One of the most interesting collections I've seen is owned by Bessie, the hatsnatcher at El Motocco. High-class patrons of the rich joint have contributed most. Among those who have hung doo-dads on Bessie's elender wrists have been Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Neil Vanderbilt Jr., and Woolworth Donahus. But they're still junk to me, Bessie, old quarter-charmer!

Chasing coy hair-architects

the Persons Seeking **Employment** Through the Situations Wanted Columns of the Post-Dispatch Today May Fill Your Need A postal or Phone Call Will Bring the Worker for Interview



It is said that

air. I would add heredity.

The color of hair, of course, is largely racial and climatic. Blondes and redheads are rare at the Equa-

Diseases are associated with pe-culiar hairs. Light hair, for those with a tendency to tuberculosis. Schriddie's cancer hair is coarse dark hair which grows in localized spots in an individual with

Although man is generally con-sidered to be a hairless animal, there is no part of the body, ex-cept the red of the lips and the eyelids, in which hair does not grow. A man sheds hair just like an animal. Thirty hairs a day is the normal shedding rate or fur

AIR is just as individual as thumb prints. For criminal purposes a person may be immediately identified by his hair. In 1836, in a small French village, sevfour suspects were arrested. In the home of one of these suspects an ax showing traces of blood was found. There were five hairs on the ax, ard the microscopic examina-tion proved that the suspect, a butcher, was innocent of the crime The hair was not that of any of the murdered individuals.

hether the hair turns gray in single night is to be doubted, alough Marie Antoinette's case has and disc said to have turned gray in one night. While he was climbing in the mountains in the Tyrol he spent a whole night hanging from a rock before he was saved.

plications in different countries wear a cue as a token of sub-ssion. After the revolution in mission. After the revolution in 1911 all the cues were cut off to show that the Manchus were no onger supreme.

Early growth of the beard in

youth is celebrated by some na-tions. In China, the juvenile beard is shaved for the first time in pub-

Apple Sauce Three cups sliced apples One cup water. One lemon slice. One-half cup sugar. Two tablespoons butter.

Mix apples and water. Cook five
minutes. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly 10 minutes. Serve

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SKYWAY LOVERS



Fashions Plaids are often seen in wools, taffetas and surahs in style displays. Medium and small sized wool checks trim, tailored suits and smart topcoats. Striped wools make two-ts. And fitted jackets in beige or grey wool mixtures top one-piece

By VERA BROWN

A Serial of Air Romance

Mona Is Called as a Witness and Surprises With Her Testimony - Thurber Is Upset and Doubtful.

ADMAN'S statement about Mona had come as a bombshell in the court room. "how well did you know her?" Only a casual acquaintance, as I knew many of the girls dancing the various night clubs."

"Did she ever work for you directly?"

"Did you see her that night on the Buffalo stop?" "No. The first I knew she was aboard our plane was when I got a good look at her in the office of the airport and heard her name. Then I recalled her. She did a tap-dance specialty.

"Then you went directly to bed that night when you got aboard?"

"Do you always travel with a bodyguard who carries a revolver?" "Yes."

"Are you afraid of something?"
"There have been threats against

my life.

inch by inch. At last Thurber gave up. But he was smiling. He had a link, at least, between Radman and

Lefty followed. He was wearing a startling check suit. He no longer had the revolver slung under his arm and his forehead was moist. It was plain to see Lefty did not relish his position. He knew w that first question would be. "Were you ever arrested and victed?" Thurber asked Lefty.

"Yes." "Where?"

"What for?"

"Robbery armed."
"How long did you serve?" "Three years." "When was that?"
"From 1920 to 1923."

"And when you came out went directly to work for Ben Rad-"Yes."

"And you've been working for him ever since?" "Yes." "Now, Radman was arrested at

the time you were arrested and con-"I believe so." The perspiration

head. He was the picture of "What is your job?"

"I'm bodyguard for Ben Rad-man." It was plain Lefty was proud of that position.

"And have you ever had to use your gun in defense of your em-ployer?"

ployer?"
"Not yet." Lefty contributed nothing except some merriment to the affair. And when he was finalthe affair. And when he was finally dismissed he got out of the witness chair in such a hurry he stumbled. The court room roared, even Thurber laughed out loud.

Then Thurber called Mona. The girl's strained, white face made the court room subside. There was a

curious tenseness about her. It was clear the girl was frantic. Thurber began gently. He did not want her to break down. Mona agreed she knew Radman slightly. But Thur-ber turned directly to the letter she had mailed that night from Buffalo airport. "To whom was that letter?" he asked Mona. "To Mr. Scott."

"And why were you writing to Mr. Scott?"

SYNOPSIS:
The Coroner's inquest is on. Adele serden, ex-wife of John Roorden, exident of Continental Air Lines, has with chloreterm on the

though she had rehearsed his story in her mind, over and over. "Be-cause he asked me to."

"Do you mean you were keeping company with Mr. Scott?" Thurber's voice was silky.

"No, but I see quite a lot of him."

"You mean you were sweet-

The color flamed in Mona's pale face. She stumbled over her answer. "I have been seeing quite a lot of him for the last year."

Scott, handsome, dignified, sat impassive, his arms folded, watchimpassive, his arms folded, watching Mona's every move. It seemed incredible that this man from Harvard, the essence of good taste and breeding, would be interested in a Broadway dancing girl.

Not but what Mona was attractive in a Cambovant aget of way.

tive in a flamboyant sort of way. But Alison could not visualize Scott even walking into a restaurant rith the girl.

Thurber's insidious questions seemed to indicate he had the same thought. "Have you ever been ar-rested and convicted?" he asked. Mona trembled. Her face was drawn, chalk white. Scott jumped

without more excitement.

As they drew to a close Scott made a move. "I ask Your Honor to set a bond for Miss Kilroy. I personally shall be responsible for her appearance here in court."

There was a long conference. Thurber was protesting strenuously. "She'll get out and go back to New York State and if we want her again we can whistle," Thurber roared.

"That is not true. She'll go back "Your Honor, I object." "Your Honor, I object."

Thurber's voice was pleasant as he said: "She may not answer if she does not wish to, on the grounds it might incriminate her."

The court room was so silent, the rumble of traffic from the street was loud. The girl seemed to be on a rack of torture. Finally, she spoke. Those beyond the first row could not hear her. "I refuse to answer on the grounds it might incriminate me." "That is not true. She'll go back to New York State, of course. That is her home. But she will be available at any time." "Gentiemen," the Coroner said finally, "I shall do nothing this evening. At the close of the inquest, which I believe should be tomorrow, we will settle the matter if

she's still to be held." THEN her head dropped and slow, bitter tears dropped on her hand. She was so pathetic that Alison felt her own eyes smart. This was awful, crucifying the poor

Scott rose and spoke to the

TODAY'S PATTERN



sent for the letter Miss Kilrov

So Mona went back to jail and

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mailed to me. It should be here tomorrow. My secretary assured me at noon recess that it would be in the air mail tonight."

Mona was questioned about the perfume. The jury saw her hand. The afternoon droned to a close without more excitement.

As they draw to a close Scott briefcase, followed by his assist-ants. He was very cocksure of himself. But once in his office he began calling New York frantically.
"You know, I'm simply flabbergasted," Thurber declared, pounding his desk with his fist. "That girl is no more Scott's sweetheart than I am! But how can I prove it? And why has he done this? It

> The New York call elicited little are New York call ellerted little information about Scott's associates. He apparently spent his time with various post-debutantes of the New York social set. His name had been linked with several well-known society women. But he had never married, and there were no

> rumors of engagements.
>
> "But boss, maybe he is telling the truth! Men are funny. Maybe he likes blondes!" said Clayborn, his first assistant.

"No, that is not it. If I could find out why they'd done this"— Thur-ber shook his head. "Now, get the boys over to the hotel and watch the mail. I want to be there when Waiting again, waiting for that next day of testimony. Alison still remained with Miss Pringle at Roerden's suggestion. "I don't want her worried by newspaper men, or She's been through he told Thurber, and glad to keep an eye on contribute and I want to know why!"

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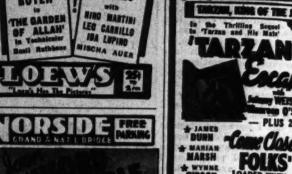
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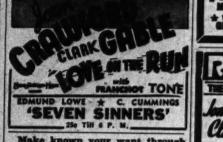
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emptory tone, "Prof "Er . . . oh, yes, b ofessor appeared the stairway. "I w down, Mrs. Daniels," "Indeed I know doing, writing on yours!" Her eyes he entered the dir scated himself. "I sh it would have been

over after five year Prof. Bernard committally and They had been ove iny times before oo well the futility himself against this maternal landlady could he explain to an artist in his quisite pleasure of own time exactly w to do?

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uties were necessar hours . . . there when one could res Bernard was poor. A had necessitated the his slender savings to ent years, and no axation and amuser afford was the scholion of his beloved "Be sure to put on and overshoes." Mrs. monished. "There is and you must walk is to the college." The college." The college of the college odded absently, busy thoughts. When the adv. some time later, the college of That afternoon ame back to the

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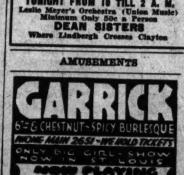


Thurber, glad to keep an eye on Alison's activities, agreed.
Thurber was gunning for Scott. That was clear. The two men had a sharp passage of words that night as they were leaving the court room. "Well, your 'girl friend' will be out tomorrow night, Scott." Thurber said, laughing loudly. "That's the smartest trick I've ever seen turned in many a day."

"I don't know what you mean," Scott said without smilling.

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KMOX—Music.
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WIL — Dixle
Memorica. KMOX—Floyd Gibbons,
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At 6:45, Green Brothers' Orches

At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail.
At 7, Saturday Evening Party.
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At 8, "Snow Village," sketch.

At 8.30. Chateau program. Joe Cook, master of ceremonies; Sonja Henie, the Norwegian ice skater and movie actress; Cornelia Otis Skinner, monologist of stage and radio; Mae Questel, the "Betty Boop" girl; Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor; Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, and Ar-

thur Foehl, animal salesman.
At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson Negro Choir; Clarence Muse, Negro baritone; Four Blackbirds. At 9:59, Weather Report.

At 10, Press News.
At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's or-At 10:30, "Dance Parade" pro-

At 11:30, Joe Venuti's Orchestra.

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12:20 WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

KWK-Press News. WIL — This Rhythmic Age. WEW-Dance mu-sic. WEAF Chain—Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra. KWK-Metropolitan Opera broad cast of "Die Walkure." The com Walkure. The

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KMOX—"Baturday Night Serenade" program; Mary Eastman, soprano; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Concert Masters. CBS Chain—Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow conducting.

WIL — Miles Carter's orchestra. KMOX — Your Hit Parade and Sweepstakes; Harry Slater's orchestra and folloists. KWK—"Ship Owners Reply to H. Bridges," T. G. Plant.

WIL—Harlein Rhythm. ers Reply to H. Bridges," T. G. Plant.

WIL.—Harlem Rhythm.

KND—IRVIN S. COBB AND HIS FADUCAH FLANTATION PROGRAM.

KMOX—"The Courtesy Colonela."

KWK—Press News: Sport Spotlight, Music. WIL.—Sparklers.

WIL.—Pascock Court. KWK—Dance Orchestra.

KND—WEATHER REPORT.

KND—PRESS NEWS.

WIL—Aces of the Air. KMCX—Saturday Night Party, KWK—Dance Orchestra.

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The Daily Short Short Story

With a peculiarly uncomfortable feasor!" Mrs. Daniels, as she had done for almost 15 year, called up the stairway had been been dead to be reaches of the stairway. After a moment she sgain called, this time in a persemptory tone, "Professor!"

Ter. ... oh, yes, breakfast." The professor appeared at the head of the stairway. "I was just coming down, Mrs. Daniels," he apologized. "Indeed I know what you were foling, writing on that book of yours!" Her eyes accused him as he entered the dining room and seated himself. "I should think that it would have been finished twice over after five years or so."

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script grew Thousand and one ways to make money. Wire reply." A happy bled pen the smile still lingered upon the old

For sauce take:
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon sait.
One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two and one-half cups milk.
Two-thirds cup cheese, cut fine Macaroni and Cheese

Eight cups boiling water.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two cups broken macaroni.
Add salt to water. Add macaroni. Boll for 20 minutes. Strain and rinse in hot water. Drain and the same of the sa

Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE GAY DESPERADO—A fine amount of singing, scenery and kidding the public, starring Nino Martino. Recommended as a cure for all who haven't been to Mexice, and all who have. In "The Garden of Allah," Marlene Dietrich and Charles Boyer play together for a while in a colored sandpile but decide it can't go on forever. At LOEW'S.

HE PLOUGH AND THE STARS—Barbara Stanwyck, Prestor Foster and those marvelous Abbey Theater players in Sean O'Casey's drama of Irish rebellion. Excellent acting, expert direction but not as much punch as in "The Informer." Events in "Woman Wise," the second film, could have all been avoided

—I don't see why they weren't. At the FOX.

GOLD DIGGERS OF 1987—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in a
musical which proves again that all that glitters is not "Gold
Diggers of 1933." With so-so stage stuff at the AMBAS-CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OPERA - Boris Karloff murders a baritone's role, while somebody else murders the baritone. With the customary stage show, at the ST. LOUIS.

THE PLAINSMAN-Cecil B. DeMille makes the frontier safe for everybody. With Jack Oakie and "L. Pons," so the marquee says, in "That Girl From Paris," at the MISSOURI.

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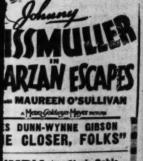
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GOOD MOUNTS

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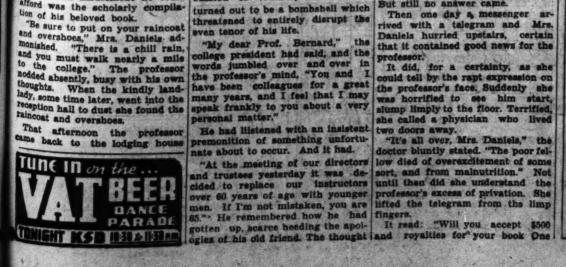
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ler, "Along Came Carter" REE MARRIED MEN long Came Love"

"TWO IN A CROWD."
"WALKING ON AIR."
"GOES TO TOWN."
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TO GIVE MY LIFE,"
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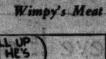


cussion of ordinary matters had turned out to be a bombshell which threatened to entirely disrupt the even tenor of his life.

"My dear Prof. Bernard," the "My dear Prof. Bernard," the college president had said, and the

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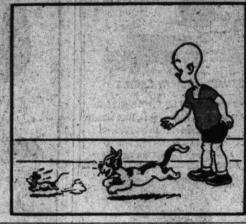


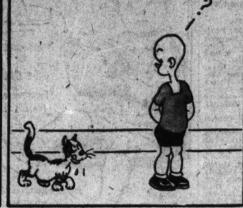


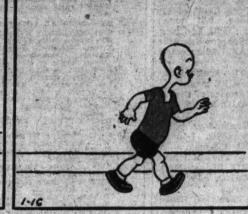




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School Daze

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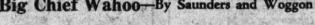




















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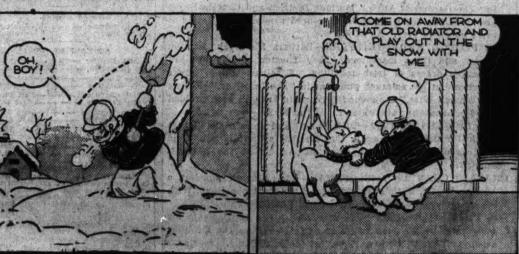






Blondie -- By Chic Young

Hot Head







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No Levy on Em h - Chief Thinks Differe Be Worked Ou

By CURTIS A. JEFFERSON CIT

This bill will not

provision for employed tons nor for individual counts, the commit made specific objectif. It will set up the same ployers as that in the tion bill and will provide pooled fund syste. The theory back of the reserve account is the an encouragement to reserve account is the an encouragement to provide steady employed pooled fund plan bein the House bill to over thous that individual counts might become efore the objects of un compensation were atta.

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Though not conform committee's recommen administration bill did the ideas of the Assoc tries on the subject, the organization favoring the reserve account system pooled fund and also tax on wages.

Two Weeks' Waitin Both bills will fix waiting period after to out of employment b of employment by ments begin. Whi will provide for by minum of 22 week continue the ratio of one week